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Photo by Rob Salvatelli

The Boston-based group "The Fools" entertained a crowd of seniors in '64 Hall on Saturday, November 7 in Slavin Center. The Class of 1988 sponsored the event.

## Are College Newspapers Too Conservative, Too Liberal?

by Mike O'Keefe

Three weeks ago, elusive U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who normally doesn't talk to the student press or even college student representative, agreed to write for, of all things, a handful of student newspapers.

The apparent reason: it will be for avowedly conservative newspapers that ostensibly share Bennett's political views.

It's another sign, various campus newspapers say, of how college journalism is changing under the influence of conservative and liberal group money, cheaper technology, and campus political ferment.

If nothing else, there are now more papers on a campus from which students can choose, and "traditional" student papers regularly are drawing competition from stridently political journals on both sides of the spectrum.

"It's becoming easier to start publications," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center, which advises college newspapers on legal issues.

Computers, he noted, have made starting a paper simple, while "universities are ripe for new publications because they're a closed audience. They're fairly effective. But I don't see them polarizing the traditional student press."

Since 1980, a Washington, D.C. group called the Institute for

Educational Affairs (IEA) has provided money and expertise to launch 70 conservative papers on campuses, IEA President Les Lenkowski reported.

On the other side of the spectrum, a Washington think tank called the Center for National Policy started funneling money to help start avowedly liberal campus papers, largely in response to the IEA's efforts.

Less abashedly left-wing, the National Student News Service (NSNS) began in Boston last January with some financial help from the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader.

NSNS editor Bruce Allen, while conceding that the PIRG help and that it concentrates on covering "student activism," insisted NSNS is "nonpartisan" and reports both liberal and conservative group activities "in a non-advocacy manner."

"They're not substantially changing the political bent of the campus press," said Tom Rolnicki, the executive director of the Associated College Press. "They're giving an opportunity for a small minority to be heard. It's a healthy sign, to see that kind of growth and diversity."

Conservative papers have been the most active. Dartmouth, Georgetown, Iowa, Texas and Cornell all have atypically long-lived papers while others tend to fade after IEA funding stops.

"The nature of these papers is 'here today, gone tomorrow,' as various players graduate, lose interest or run into financial difficulty," University of Massachusetts journalism Professor Dario Politella, who compiles a national student press directory, said.

For example, a conservative paper at the University of Colorado in September published a story charging CU was promoting only leftist professors. By the time a spectacular and campus-wide probe—which found the accusation groundless—was finished, the paper was out of business.

By mid-October, however, still another conservative paper—The New Chronicle—had begun.

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## Police Arrest Ten at PC Stag Bash

by Robert McGehee

On Friday, November 6, ten Providence College students were arrested while attending a Class of 1990 Stag Bash at White's of Westport in Westport, Ma. The reports of what occurred have been fogged by false rumors and press releases that were, according to several witnesses: "Blown way out of proportion."

According to sources ranging from an arresting officer, to a manager at White's and student witnesses to the event, minor and separate incidents involving fighting began to break out at approximately 9:00 P.M. At 9:50 P.M., one of the two officers on duty told a White's employee to phone police headquarters just in case the need should arise for further assistance.

Ray LaFleur, White's manager, reported that he closed the bar at 10:00 P.M. and under the advisement of the Westport police told Class of 1990 President Paul Nelson to make an announcement for students to board the busses. Nelson did so, and students attending the Stag Bash began to make their way to the cloak room. It was then that "they (the students) became unruly," reported LaFleur.

He also said that a short girl who was trying to get her coat was pinned up against the wall by the crowd.

It was between the cloak room and the parking lot where the arrests were made. All ten students arrested were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Nelson felt that the police were unfair in their prosecution of the students, as they did not arrest people involved in the fighting.

"The purpose of the police was to prevent things from getting out of hand. When they let those who were fighting go without arrest, they did not help things."

Further Nelson stated, "kids who were orderly trying to get to a bus were harassed." He also said that the White's employees who were checking identification were supervised by the police.

"Their arrests were inconsistent, they arrested kids for underage drinking while they themselves had supervised the verification of the students' age, while they ignored those who were fighting."

People witness to the events at

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## 2 Men Speak on Walk for World Hunger

by Monique Ferguson

Imagine yourself walking on an average of 36 miles a day, for 112 days straight, for a total of 3168 miles. Most people would say, "Not in a million years." Last Sunday night, Providence College students had the opportunity to meet two men who accomplished such an amazing task.

Jack Kirk Connell, 51, and Dan Whipple, 54, both of Cranston, RI walked from Seattle, Washington to Providence Rhode Island in their trans-American crusade called "Two Against Hunger."

Sponsored by the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief (a charitable organization of the National Episcopal Church), the trip was made to raise funds to aid the hungry and homeless, both in the United States and worldwide.

After months of preparations and planning, medical exams, special diets, and a leave of absence from work, Connell and Whipple embarked on their journey in Seattle, on May 17, 1987.

A typical day would begin at 4:00 p.m. (varying slightly only under difficult conditions). The duo endured many discomforts including sore muscles, fatigue, and weather that would make even a postman stay home. Following behind them the whole way was a motor home driven by Michael Reeves, a senior at P.C. this year.

Reeves, a social work major and resident assistant, also acted as

public relations coordinator.

As if 36 miles a day was not enough, Connell's and Whipple's rigorous schedules also included some 75 press conferences, interviews, and church lectures. Some meetings were with priests, bishops, and even several celebrities.

When asked what was the most rewarding part of their journey, Connell responded, "We would have to be the people we met. Making new friends and seeing how they live was very interesting."

Whipple said the only regrets they had were that they missed their families, and, of course, as with any fundraiser, they would have liked even greater donations. "But," he quickly added, "it certainly was successful and the awareness raised was terrific."

The lecture, held in Stephens 11, included a slide presentation with excerpts of highlights from the trip. Also on display were pictures and the diary of daily occurrences.

Connell and Whipple mentioned that, although they don't see themselves walking coast-to-coast again, they do plan to participate in the annual Rhode Island 100 Miles for Hunger Walk which will take place on May 21, 1988.

Anyone who wants to see them and the two are still taking donations for their cause. For further information contact:

The Rhode Island Hunger Task Force, 275 North Main St., Providence R.I. 02903.

### INSIDE THE COWL

#### PC Bigfoot: Fact or Fiction?

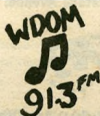
Separate fact from fiction about the mysterious mammal stalking the PC campus. See page 18 of the Features Section.

#### WDOM Update

Find out about the latest in new music and jazz singles on page 12 of the Arts and Entertainment Section.

#### PC Hoop Season Opener

The Friars edge past the Canadians to take the win in their season opener. For details on Sunday's game, see page 20 of the Cow



## K of C Pushes For State Record

"There's no reason why PC can't surpass the URI state record," said Ed McQuade, Blood Drive Director of the Knights of Columbus Friar Council, concerning their upcoming blood drive on Thursday, November 19.

The Rhode Island Blood Center will be drawing donors from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Slavin Center's '64 Hall.

"We want to beat the best one-day college blood drive in Rhode Island, which was 264 pints collected at the University of Rhode Island in January of 1985," stated McQuade.

He explained that the blood drive this past September raised close to 200 pints of blood. "If the PC community is as generous in giving the gift of life once again, we will be more than three-quarters of the way towards our goal."

"We need just a few more people who will help alleviate the severe need for blood in Rhode Island," he stated. Volunteer blood donors are the only people who can help the Rhode Island Blood

Center provide enough blood for all the patients who need it.

An estimated 230 pints are needed each day, almost 5,000 pints each month. Because there are not enough people donating, the Blood Center claims, 700 to 900 pints are imported each month from other states. This is costly and risky, as other states may not be drawing enough donors for their own needs.

"There is always a need for all blood types, both 'common' ones and 'rare,'" explains Brian Koski, the Center's Director of Donor Resources. "There are always patients in need."

At this time, there is an increased need for blood types O Positive, A Positive and B Positive.

Friar Council hopes to respond to this great need of the Rhode Island community by an extensive sign-up program which will be held during the week of the drive. Faculty and students are encouraged to sign-up to donate blood at one of the Friar Council's sign-up tables at either Raymond Cafeteria or Slavin Center.



File Photo

Doug Hill, a television writer, addressed students about his experiences and his book, *Saturday Night*, on Monday, November 9 in '64 Hall.

## Doug Hill Speaks on TV Comedy Writing at PC

by Christine Collamore

On Monday, November 9 in '64 Hall Doug Hill spoke about his book *Saturday Night*, which he co-wrote with Jeff Weingrad. Hill has written for and about Television for ten years and he is presently a staff writer for *T.V. Guide*. The book, *Saturday Night* is a backstage history of the late night T.V. show which premiered on October 11, 1975 and ran for four seasons with its original cast.

At the time that Saturday Night Live premiered, it was the only show of its kind on T.V. Television was very conservative; comedians such as Milton Berle, Lucille Ball and Bob Hope were the norm and a "radical" comedian would have been someone like Don Rickles.

There was a strong underground comedy movement from which the original cast was recruited. Loren Michaels was the show's producer, and he put together the original cast. This was not an easy task, as many of the comedians, including John Belushi and Dan Akroyd were insulted that they had to audition for the show. Michaels got many of the comedians from Second City T.V., and others of the

cast had worked there at some time.

Most of the cast had worked together before, so they already knew what kind of comedy each person did. According to Hill, these "counter culture comedians wanted to be on television only if they could do the kind of comedy they thought was true. They were not going to do Milton Berle-type comedy, they were not going to do sit-coms."

It is surprising that SNL ever got on the air. At the time, NBC had recently slipped to third place in the ratings, which helped SNL, since the NBC executives were only worried about prime time. The other main reason the show aired was that Loren Michaels and the NBC executive in charge of the show were very vague about it beforehand, and never actually told NBC what they planned to do.

even more surprising is the fact that SNL stayed on the air. While the show later became very popular, in its first two seasons it

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## CHARGES FOR NEXT YEAR

Until the budget process is complete, the exact charge for room and board for the year 1988-9 will not be known. But to help students with room decisions, a maximum has been set which will not be exceeded:

### a) In existing halls:

#### I) Basic

Room charge: \$2,200.00

Board charge: \$2,400.00

Total charge: \$4,600.00

#### II) Surcharge for a single room:

\$200.00.

Total charge: \$4,800.00

#### III) Reduction for a "forced quad":

\$200.00

Total charge: \$4,400.00

### b) In new apartment complex:

Room charge: \$3,200.00

Security Deposit: \$300.00

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# NEWS

## Peace Corps Seeks Volunteers at PC

Peace Corps representatives will be on the Providence College campus Wednesday, November 18 at 3:30 p.m. for a special film presentation. "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," chronicling the lives of three Peace Corps Volunteers in the field will be shown in Slavin Center Room 113.

In addition, Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will also be sponsoring an informational booth in Lower Slavin Center from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Recruiters will be conducting interviews on Thursday, November 19 from 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Services Office in Slavin Room 105.

Congress recently approved a \$7 million increase in Peace Corps spending for the 1988 fiscal year, and is expected to approve an additional significant increase request for the 1989 fiscal year.

Congress mandates that the agency increase the number of overseas volunteer positions to 10,000 by the year 1992. Currently, approximately 6,200 volunteers serve in one of sixty-five developing nations in the Caribbean, Latin America, Africa and Asian/Pacific regions.

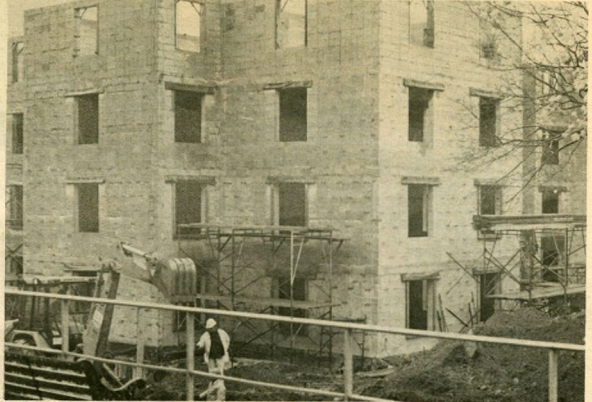
For twenty five years, Peace Corps Volunteers with a wide

variety of skills have made a difference in the developing world. A degreed mathematician might teach in a village secondary school, while graduates in biology might train to work in the fisheries, forestry, science education, or public health position.

College graduates with degrees in chemistry, physics, education, special education, engineering, language, and liberal arts are needed. Students who have experience in gardening, community service, health or construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

During their two years of service, they receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of \$4,200 (\$175 per month served).

Students unable to see a representative during the recruitment drive, as well as those who do not have access to placement services, should write to Peace Corps, 10 Causeway St. Room 446, Boston MA 02222 or call the Peace Corps office collect at (617) 565-5555.



Construction on the new apartment complex is progressing on schedule as winter sets in. The complexes are scheduled for occupancy for the upcoming school year. Photo by Joseph E. Gainer

## LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, November 23.....	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, November 24, November 25.....	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day, November 26.....	Closed
Friday, Saturday, November 27, November 28.....	12 Noon-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 29.....	12 Noon-11:45 p.m.

## ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FAST DAY AT PC

The Homeless and Hungry have little to be thankful for.  
Why not show your Thankfulness this year in a  
Positive Way by sharing with our Brothers and  
Sisters who are In Need?

### 1. SKIP A MEAL.

- If you live on campus, the evening meal money from Raymond Cafe will be given to us to distribute to the hungry right here in Providence.
- If you live off campus or commute, skip a meal, and donate the money at the Pastoral Council Office or the Chaplain's Office in Slavin and this money will also be given for Thanksgiving Meals for Needy Families in our neighborhood here on Smith Hill.

### 2. DONATE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

#### CLOTHING:

- Baby Clothes
- Children's Clothing
- High School and College Clothes (For School)
- No Adult Clothes Needed.

#### TOILET ARTICLES:

- Soap
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream
- Toothpaste
- Toothbrushes
- Razor Blades
- Razors
- And The Like.

### FOR THE HOMELESS AND THOSE BEING RELOCATED:

- Throw Away Diapers
- Styro-Foam Ice Chests (For Baby Formulas for Families in Transit).
- Socks (New Ones)
- Gloves
- Can Goods and Non-Perishable Foods for Families who have been burned out of their homes and are being relocated.

You can do this as an individual or as a group.

For further information please contact

The Chaplain's Office or the Pastoral Council Office at

865-2216 or 865-2440

Or come by Slavin and see us. THANKS

## PC Graduate Program To Sponsor Colloquium

In honor of the Catholic Church's current Marian Year celebration, the Graduate Religious Studies Program of Providence College will sponsor a Mariological Colloquium concerning Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical on Mary, "Redemptoris Mater," on Saturday, December 5, 1987 in the college's '64 Hall in Slavin Center.

Rev. Matthew Morry, O.P., professor of philosophy at Providence College and director of the New England Region of the Mariological Society of America, will discuss the theological significance of the encyclical.

Rev. Boniface Ramsey, O.P., patristic scholar and author of "Beginning to Read the Father" (Paulist Press), will address the spirituality of the document as it relates to the tradition of the Fathers.

Rev. John Hotchkin, executive

director of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs, will speak on the ecumenical dimensions of the encyclical. The colloquium will conclude with a panel discussion by the three scholars.

Registration for the program, which is open to the public, will begin at 9:00 a.m., with the first lecture beginning at 9:30 a.m. A fee of \$20 includes registration, the lectures, and a luncheon.

The entire fee, or a non-refundable \$5.00 portion, the balance of which may be paid at the registration desk, should be addressed to: Mariological Colloquium, Religious Studies Department, Providence College, Providence, RI, 02918. For more information, contact PCS's Graduate School of Religious and Biblical Studies at 865-2274.



An anxious student happily anticipates a fruitful academic experience as she registers for challenging and mind-stimulating courses for next semester. Registration ends this Friday, November 13.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

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Lenkowsky of the IEA—whose network convinced Secretary Bennett in early October to agree to write four opinion columns during the school year for the conservative papers it funds—noted that, of the 70 papers the IEA has helped start since 1980, 34 were functioning as of last week.

"I call it the satellite press," Politella said. "They have trouble getting space in the traditional student press, so they put out their own papers. The staffs are usually guided by outside influences."

Both left and right forces complain the "traditional" campus papers ignore them. "On the right," Lenkowsky stated, "Our papers are an effort to offer another opinion."

"We feel the campus press has been politicized for some time, been politicized for some time, press has moved to the left. Some students think another voice should be heard."

Rolnicki conceded, "The charges of liberal bias are probably true. College students tend to be more liberal across the board. Student support for Ronald Reagan in the 1980 and 1984 elections had more to do with his personality than his politics."

Not everybody agrees.

Politella believed the mainstream student press has become more conservative, contending few papers maintain controversial, adversarial relationships with school administrations.

The traditional student press, said Politella, can't accommodate every student perspective. "That's too much to ask."

But O'Donnell argued the mainstream campus press will have to deal with them. The political journals, he said, "will invigorate and challenge the campus and the student paper. They'll promote political dialogue on campus. The problem with students is that they lack a political point of view."

*Editors Note: In the article on the new apartment complex in the November 4, 1987 issue of The Cowl, the first regulation regarding the apartment complex should read as follows:*

1. The contract for the apartments covers the period from the opening of the school year to Commencement. The apartments com-

plex will be closed during the vacation breaks, as are most of the residence halls, but in special cases, the Director of Residence may give permission for occupants to stay.

The Cowl regrets any misunderstandings the error may have caused.

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did not do well in the ratings. The show was extremely expensive, and also offensive to many people.

Michaels and the SNL people had a hard time with the NBC censors. They were able to get around this by either stalling, engaging in philosophical discussions, or simply lying to the censors. Although they did not lie very often, sometimes Michaels would placate the censors by saying they would skip a certain sketch, and then simply put it on anyway on Saturday night. Since the show was live they could get away with this.

SNL's drug humor was fought

by NBC, but SNL did succeed in getting a lot of it on the air. Almost all of the SNL people used drugs, and "they assumed that the audience did drugs also." NBC is now very ashamed of the drug humor that used to be shown on SNL.

The SNL people were very resentful of the way NBC had treated them in the beginning. Their attitude was "they did not really give a damn about NBC." Most of the cast hated T.V. anyway, and by the time SNL was popular, the cast was arrogant and took advantage of their popularity. According to Hill, SNL "collapsed beneath the burden of its own success."

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the Stag Bash have been correcting reports given by the media. Some reports said that it was a free-for-all brawl that took two hours to control. Other reports said that students were throwing glasses and bottles when White's had only been serving students in plastic cups. It

was also said that an officer had been struck, but this was not confirmed by anyone interviewed by *The Cowl*.

Approximately 800 people attended the dance. The ten arrested were released Saturday morning and were awaiting arraignment in the Fall River District Court. The PC administration has not commented on whether the students will be facing disciplinary charges at school.



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Information Booth from 12:30-3:30 p.m.  
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in the Placement Services Office Slavin Rm. 105

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## World News



### Briefs

Congressional leaders and officials of the Reagan Administration are discussing a budget compromise proposal to limit cost-of-living increases on a broad range of federal benefit programs, including Social Security and other retirement accounts.

A new law, which went into effect on November 1, abolishes paroles for federal offenders. New guidelines have been set to ensure fair and consistent sentences in the federal courts. The new law is said to be creating an enormous overcrowding problem in federal prisons.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet people that Josef Stalin committed "enormous and unforgivable" crimes in the 1930's and that his party has set up an investigation to find out more details.

The Reagan Administration has decided to seek 30 million dollars in non-lethal aid for the Nicaraguan Contra Rebels.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has agreed for the first time to hold talks negotiating a cease fire with an intermediary from the leadership of the Contra Rebels.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg resigned from his nomination for Supreme Court Justice after facing pressure from congressional leaders about his past. Reagan is now 0 and 2 for Supreme Court Justice Nominations.

A bomb killed 11 people and injured 61 in Northern Ireland at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead. It was the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

# EDITORIALS

## Where To Turn

The college years are the best years of your life. At least that is what every college student has been told by someone during those four years of his life. Unfortunately, sometimes those years offer trials and hardships that leave students wishing the college years were over, or better yet, had never begun in the first place.

The Cowl realizes that much pressure is put upon and possibly forced upon students during the college years. But at no time, it seems, can pressure be so overwhelming as in the freshman year.

That year can be totally shocking to anyone. A student may, for the first time, live at school—away from home. The student must meet new friends, learn unaccustomed ways of life, produce academically in an environment brand new to him with, at times, incredible workloads. A student who lives off campus or a commuter student or a transfer student must be accepted into a pleasing social atmosphere. Even extracurricular activities can place burdens on a student who joins these activities as a release from a burden.

But perhaps the most pressure a student receives is from parents. Parents can place unusual stress demands on students on students—especially required acceptable academic performance. In no way is this pressure more felt than during finals week. Three or four final exams in a row or two finals on the same day is tremendous pressure, and we all must do well.

While we know we must do well some students create unusual pressure upon themselves; severe anxiety and depression can occur. Some students may not see that they do indeed have outlets where they can go to.

The Cowl has many suggestions where student students can go if they feel as though they are locked in a personal prison with nowhere to relieve created tensions and pressures, especially if these tensions and pressures are related academically. Providence College does provide many outlets here and some students may not realize these outlets exist for any purpose.

Perhaps one area is the academic field itself. Professors and advisors should always be willing to talk with students about personal problems or any problem one might inquire about.

The Chaplain's Office is always willing to discuss any problems and alleviate them. Part of the Judeo-Christian heritage is to support those less fortunate in mind, body or soul, that desire any sort of help. Father Dabash, O.P., is a fine person to go to and eager to help. In fact, any priest or Dominican is there to provide guidance.

Students Involvement Center in Slavin Center is a good vehicle for any student to express any concern for overbearing problems. Dr. Jacqueline McKay and staff are certainly willing to discuss virtually any matter to any students in need of help.

Few students may understand this, but part of the residence assistance job is to look after and care for any students whose problem seems irreconcilable. The R.A.'s is there and is willing to talk at any time. The R.A.'s use is highly recommended.

A student may wish to use recreational time to relieve pressure also. But no matter who or what is used all should be considered. While students may feel embarrassed or timid about their use, their use may be needed to maintain a healthy and fulfilled life in college. Why not use these people in order that a healthy and fulfilled life in college is insured?



Commentary...

## The College Campus: Cupid's Hunting Ground

by Fr. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

Providence College is an institution of higher learning; it is not a matrimonial agency. Nonetheless, few would deny that college campuses are happy hunting grounds for finding future spouses. Not that students matriculate with that in mind. The desire to wed is merely a natural offshoot of the commingling of nubile youth. There are telling reasons why wedding bells chime for couples from the same school.

1. Proximity. "Cupid flies but he doesn't fly far." Research reveals that before marriage 52 percent of the couples had lived within two miles of each other, while 30 percent had lived within 10 blocks. On campus, future spouses may live in the next hall, sit in the same classroom, eat in the same dining hall. Closeness multiplies contacts; contacts nourish friendships.

2. Dating. Americans freely choose future marriage partners. To choose wisely, one must "play the field" so as to compare, contrast, and judge members of the opposite sex. Dating makes this possible, and dating opportunities abound on a college campus. The immediate purpose of dating is to have fun, but society commonly views dating as remote preparation for marriage. In this sense, dating is dysfunctional - not only because it is carried on under conditions which make possible the exploitation of one date by another, but because it ill-prepares for the realities of wedded life. The best dates may not make the best mates. Partners in play are not always the most effective teammates in raising a family.

A rollicking good time on a date does not guarantee future conjugal bliss.

Glances that over cocktails seem so sweet may be less charming. Over shredded wheat.

3. Compatibility. The basic principle in the choice of a spouse is this: Like tends to choose like. Despite fairy tales about the millionaire marrying the maid, the principle is etched in bronze. The exceptions, which make the headlines, only go to prove the rule.

Compatibility does not mean

requires a man and a woman. The number of men relative to the number of women is known as the sex ratio. On the P.C. campus, the sex ratio is about equal, giving the students better odds than the urban sex ratio in America.

Singles have discovered that their habitat—the big city—is an assembly of strangers. As strangers, they have to find a place to meet. They need some social mechanism equivalent to the high school dance, the corner soda fountain or the church CYO, where both sexes can make contact, measure, consider, examine, sample, negotiate.

To fill this need, enterprising merchants have created singles' bars (known as "meat racks"), computer dating services, lonely hearts clubs, TV and classified ads promoting pubs, pads, and parties, travel clubs, exercise clubs, dancing clubs, and all kinds of amusements catering specifically to the solo crowd. It all adds up to the fact that, aside from the fun-and-games aspect of dating, people desperately want to meet people who are eligible marriage partners. They can only select as mates those with whom they associate. A college campus multiplies associations. Association is the basis for dating, dating for courtship, and courtship for marriage.

5. Religion. Any law student knows that a contract cannot exist between two people unless the parties agree to each of its essential terms. One of the most essential items in marriage is religion. Religion is important because it is not merely a set of dogmas, participation in Mass on Sundays and the observance of sundry rituals throughout the year. Rather, it is a way of life. As such, it enters into the warp and woof of daily living. Indeed, it furnishes those principles, standards, and values upon which a couple can take a stand in order to work out solutions to problems that crop up in every union.

Married life is the source of the deepest and most gratifying satisfactions in life. A Catholic college that provides a wholesome atmosphere, where friendships leading to Christian marriage are encouraged, can be proud of its role in promoting human happiness.

Fr. Lennon is the Vice President of Campus Affairs at Providence College.

## Fr. Joseph Lennon

complete identity in personality, likings or even political persuasion. It simply means the couple are capable of living together in harmony. Harmony is promoted when parents and future in-laws favor the marriage and the couple are somewhat similar in age, occupation, intelligence, race, religion, socio-economic class, yes, and education.

A college training up the odds on any male's marrying, while a woman's chances lessen in proportion to her rise on the ladder of learning. Most men show a tendency to marry downward, education-wise; but women with advanced degrees rarely marry men who are not college grads. If such evidence contains more than a grain of truth, what better place can be found for a college woman to meet a college man than on a college campus?

Marriage is a calculated risk. Cut down the risk and the chance of success is increased. The greater the number of compatibilities, the more likely a union will last. Compatibilities help a couple make jointly, choices which both parties can accept and support individually. Couples who constantly disagree are couples whose personalities are least alike or compatible. A college campus becomes a workshop for testing friendships and unveiling basic compatibilities, for it affords students numerous opportunities to check on one another in everyday clothes, as it were, instead of Sunday best in the residence hall, the dining room, the playing field, the classroom, etc.

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# COMMENTARY

## Take off to the Great White North

by George F. Will

Aw, Canada.

Lighten up. You are a world-class self-disparager. You almost seem to savor slights, such as the idea that Canada is something to be graduated from. But deep down (contrary to reports, there is a deep down in Canadians), Canadians are prickly nationalists. This is complicating the debate about the U.S.-Canadian free-trade agreement.

The trade negotiations were front-page news in Canada and bottom-of-the-business-page here. That reflects not only the fact that Canada's economy is much smaller and more protected, but also that in Canada arguments about commerce become entangled in arguments about cultural sovereignty.

On both sides of the border the agreement is a test of the ability of governments to seize a continental opportunity against the opposition of narrow interests nimble with the blocking mechanisms in modern democracies. Protectionism (including "domestic protectionism" such as agriculture subsidies) creates dependencies that can not be terminated without pain, and democratic governments have long

pain thresholds. Dependent groups constitute a lobby against the inconvenience of change, meaning freedom.

The trade agreement is becalmed in Congress, which is preoccupied with the challenge of seeming serious about deficit reduction. However, the stock market's stagger has concentrated congressional minds on the need to demonstrate a capacity for governance, and there is anxiety that if the United States and Canada fail to agree on a free-trade regime, the failure will send a dangerous signal to other trade negotiations.

In Canada, about half the opposition expresses concerns about material things—loss of jobs, markets flooded by (for example) U.S. wines. The other half of the opposition arises from cultural anxiety about being "absorbed by" and becoming "a mere expression of America." This is a nation that cultivates negative nationalism—the pride of not being American.

Much of the apocalyptic rhetoric about the extinction of Canadian identity comes from the Toronto intelligentsia. Toronto, like many other great metropolises, is resented in the provinces, which would be brave about the extinc-



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tion of the intelligentsia. And some economic interests have mastered the art of cloaking avare in the language of cultural concerns.

However, there is a Canadian national character that could be altered by a radically changed commercial environment. The Canadian difference is a manner, a temperament—call it gentleness or dullness, depending on your taste. It might be altered, over time, by a new intensity of economic dynamism. But, then, that dynamism probably would increase prosperity, over time. To many

Canadians, worry about cultured sovereignty seems a luxury of the comfortable.

The choice appears harder than it should because Canadians are underestimating themselves, again. Their national distinctiveness is more durable than they think.

People who worry about their "identities" usually should, and the same is true of nations. Certainly Canada's situation is anxiety-producing. Eighty percent of all Canadians live within 50 miles of the U.S. border and Canada has approximately three times as much trade with the United States as with all the rest of the world.

However, anxiety about Canada's identity is an expression of Canada's identity, as I learned in the late 1960s when I taught political philosophy at the University of Toronto. Many Canadians referred (and may still) to that splendid institution as "the Harvard of the north," a "description too typical of a nation with a crick in the neck from long looting south."

It was a difficult time in U.S.-Canadian relations, which distinguished it not much from most times. Then there was anxiety about the number of American professors on Canadian faculties. One day I asked a class to define

Canada's "national purpose," after and awkward pause, one student said: "Building the trans-Canadian railroad—that's all." When I said that surely there were other collective purposes, another student exclaimed: "You (Americans) took them all!"

It is easy for Canadians to imagine that all Americans are as disrespectful as Al Capone, who said, "I don't even know what street Canada's on." But Canadians should stop being nervous and start counting their blessings, beginning with Toronto, which is a modern miracle—a city that has become better as it has become bigger.

Canada has one great novelist (Robert Davies), which means it has one for every 25 million citizens—the world's highest ratio. And although millions of crated Minnesotans will disagree, Toronto has the world's best baseball team. Its two best players (George and Fred Fernandez) come from the Dominican republic, so Canadians should tread lightly when the subject is free trade.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group. His column appears weekly in The Owl.

## She Came Through The Bathroom Window

by Kim Rainis

I want all of you to take out a pen and draw a big, sad face on my picture. I'm sure that some of you have already taken the liberty to do so, but for those other creative geniuses who haven't, I give you my permission for this one time. (Just make sure that the pics are properly disposed of after you've had your fun.) Make my expression VERY sad and VERY angry because that is exactly the way I'm feeling now.

You see someone has taken away from me something that I consider a great necessity while here at PC. No, it's not my ID, my Vuarnets, my U2 tapes, or my barstool at Louie's. In fact, of these seem rather trivial in comparison to the money that was stolen from my room the other day.

Yes, kids, it seems as if the infamous Campus Clepto is on the loose again. This time, whoever it is has chosen McVinney as a hunting ground. He or she stalks the

halls in search of an unlocked door, an unoccupied room, and a bulging wallet full of money. In my case, only two out of the three apply. However the \$25.00 that was in my wallet seemed like a lot, I mean it could have lasted me for a few weekends at Louie's.

Ofcourse, I'll be the first to admit my mistakes. For starters, leaving my door unlocked was not one of the smartest things I've done this year. (No comments please.) I figured that my roommate or myself would be back soon-after, there's only so much time to spend in Slavin, Raymond, or in my case the library. Well, as I found out it only takes a thief about a minute to sneak into your room; dig through your stuff; find and pocket your valuables; and split. Now that's not very cool, is it?

My second mistake is one that causes me to feel a bit naive. I trusted too many people for too little a time. With about 320 women living in my dorm, plus their



Kim Rainis

visitors, any one person from this campus could have committed the crime. The saddest part is that I could know the thief!! He or she

could smile and say "Hi, what's up?" everytime I see them without even knowing that they were responsible for the crime. Believe me, if I knew who took my money, I'd be sure to tell them "What's up?"

My buddy, Elvis Costello, told me this way in one of his groovy tunes:

"He can steal more;

Than you can save;

You can take him on;

But you're not that brave."

Now, Elvis, as much as I love the song, I'm afraid that in this case you're wrong. You can take on the "King (or Queen) of Thieves" and maybe get some of your stuff back. In the meantime, you have to make a thief's life difficult. Firstly, hide your valuables. (My Vuarnets will be finding themselves in a new corner of the room.) Next, always lock your door; take your key with you; and don't give out your door combination. If by chance you find that something has been stolen, report it immediately to your R.A. or to

the Head Resident. They will contact Security in the hopes that the Colonel and Company will be able to apprehend the thief. When word gets out that you're out for revenge, the thief may get scared and end up confessing to the colorful crimes before the authorities become involved. No one in his right mind wants to sit under a hot, white light and be interrogated by the Colonel—at least I wouldn't. Now I know that I may sound like "Take a Bite Out of My Crime" McGruff, but let my burden be a lesson to you all. It's a shame that this form of crime has to happen in such a highly respected, Catholic school. So beware thieves, your time is almost up!! As for the rest of you budding artists, you can stop the doodling. Hey, put the pens down and throw the pictures away!!!

Kim Rainis is a member of the Class of 1990.

## Justice Undone

Let's see. Ronald Reagan is 0-2 when it comes to nominating Supreme Court justices. Bork, that's all we heard about for 3 weeks while his confirmation hearings went on. Ginsberg, he was a dope fiend (exaggerate of course) and he didn't even get to the hearings. And some people are saying Edward Meese, the Attorney General of the U.S. had a hand in selecting both candidates.

What's going on? How does a man become a candidate for the Supreme court when he doesn't really think civil rights is important? Judge Bork, selected in September to be the next candidate for the Supreme Court, was a known anti-black. He was involved in numerous decisions that dealt with civil rights, and most of the time his viewpoint was anti-civil rights. How can this man be nominated for the highest court in

our country? This befuddles me. Was Ronnie that desperate for a Republican candidate that he choose what was available, taking the best choice there was? The field must have been pretty bad to select Bork.

Then came Ginsberg. Judge Ginsberg looked to be a decent candidate, as Republicans go, anyway. But I was into his candidacy because admitted to smoking pot. Well, I don't think that's a hangable offense, but a Supreme Court justice shouldn't be a pot smoker, partly because it's against the law, and Ginsberg is supposed to uphold the law. So what's a President to do?

Pick a Kennedy, that's what. I don't know much about this guy, but I hope he has a better record than Ginsberg and Bork. I think Reagan picked Kennedy to appease the Democrats, because when you utter that word to any Democrat

they all listen. Kinda like a political EF Hutton.

What this comes down to, is quite frankly, the Supreme Court



Patrick Gallagher

nominee should be selected for the good of the nation, not for the good of one political party. Sandra Day O'Connor was picked partly because she was a woman, but do you remember a ruckus about her nomination as Candidate Bork's CNN extravaganza. I don't. FDR tried to stack the deck in his favor when it came to justices, but he was stopped. Let's get down to brass tacks, pick quitting them so they support party politics, pick them for how long they'll spend they are. How would you like Judge Bork to hear your case. If you are a minority or a woman you'd better be scared.

So, what do you think about this? I'm speaking to the Young Republicans at P.C. specifically. What are you thoughts? Do you actually know what's going on with Reaganomics, Reagan's foreign policy, and his administration? Doesn't it bother you that Reagan, in his early 1981 reforms, cut money to education programs? Do

you realize because of those cuts many people have lost financial aid to go to college. Why is it that college students, who are mostly affected by these budget cuts, support the party that implemented them? Pro-business, conservative, and upper middle class adults breed pro-Reagan college students and I assume that they are not always in need of financial aid.

What do you think of the nominations? Do the woman members of the club realize Judge Bork's stance on women? Does this bother you? I would be if the party I supported nominated a man who was anti-civil rights and anti-woman. So let's review our facts, okay? And before you start your Bush '88 campaign review your candidates.

Patrick Gallagher '88 is an English Major at PC and appears weekly in The Owl.

# New Housing Creates Chaos

Last week, when the Residence Office provided some information of the new apartment complex, many important questions still remained unanswered. Construction continues at a rapid pace, and soon enough these apartments will be ready for student inhabitation. However, many of these students, myself included, still do not know what we are getting ourselves into. Hey, Residence Office, how about letting your future tenants know exactly what is going on. After all, we are the one's who are going to be paying the rent.

Speaking of rent, when are the prices for these apartments going to be divulged. Tenant applications are ready, as are things such as furnishings and trash disposal, but we do not have the slightest idea of what we are going to be paying for all of this.

Have you ever played a game with someone alot bigger than yourself? You're not exactly sure of the rules when you start, but the big guy assures you that everything

is fine. So you agree to play, confident that the big guy wouldn't lead you astray. As the game progresses, the big guy starts making up rules and now you're not so sure if you want to keep playing. It becomes so bad that you want to quit, but you can't, because you agreed to play.

## Brian Kennedy

The Residence Office is playing the part of the overbearing person; expecting the students to follow their rules and regulations. This Office is trying to run before it can walk. They have not enlightened the student body about the ground work of these complexes. Important things such as rent, application processes, dates of rental acknowledgement or denial, have not been finalized. But information concerning parking, social areas, parties, pets, and furniture have

been made readily available. The Residence Office has successfully drowned the students in a sea of frills. The result is chaos. I'm sorry, but this is not the way things should be done.

Then again, you don't have to follow the rules, do you, Residence Office? After all you hold all the aces, while we, the students, have not been dealt the cards. Oh, you'll fill your complex—don't get me wrong; after all, from what we've been told they seem very nice. It just seems that when a school such as PC decides to take such an enormous step in housing, the students should not have to be the victims of a bureaucratic test.

Maybe more research into the problems are needed. Let's just hope that the Residence Office gets everything together before the students end up paying through their noses and their wallets.

*Brian Kennedy is a member of the Class of 1990.*

# Listen Like Thieves... And Other Stories

by Robert P. Toole

Thanksgiving vacation, the first extended vacation of this school year, is a short time away. Most of us probably want to go home, for home is, among other things, a change of scenery and a place where we can see, face-to-face, our beloved family members. I can't wait to see my mom and have a fireside chat with my pal, my dog Bill. I'm sure most of us are anticipating encounters like these.

But we who live off campus also see Thanksgiving and other vacations in another light. Thanksgiving is a time when windows are broken, door locks are busted and stereos, VCRs and television sets are stolen. This unfortunate issue has been brought to our attention (time and time again, only to be met with a mute response. This problem can not be solved, for none of us can fill the responsibility of the elder members of the Elmhurst and Eagle Park community and play parent to the children and teenagers who commit these robberies, but there is an alternative or two to sitting idle at home over vacation while our apartments are robbed.

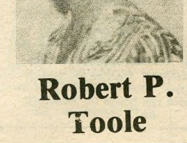
Around the PC community we have an organization called the Elmhurst Neighborhood Crime Watch Association, made up of residents of the surrounding PC area. Many of these people have children of their own; for the most part, they attend local high schools and have no educational association with Providence College. I think it is fairly obvious that the majority of robberies committed off campus are work of some of these children whose parents are members of the Elmhurst Crime Watch. Not all of the local kids are suspect, but some of them are.

We must hope that the parents of these children pick up a copy of this issue of *The Cowl* at Dairy Mart and tell us how they read this editorial and remember to keep a close watch on their children over

this upcoming vacation. The neighbors in the Elmhurst area should stop watching our every move and keep their eyes on their own children who can't read the PC students to pack up and go home. Instead of concentrating on us, these neighbors should

o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays, then I say this organization is promoting crime.

We feel that there is nothing we can do as we sit many miles away from our temporary homes while our stereos are stolen by a bunch of fifteen year-olds. I know, because I really like my stereo—it plays some pretty neat tunes. What I did was give myself as much power as any resident of the Elmhurst area: I registered to vote here in Rhode Island. If we can get five hundred, even a thousand, students to register to vote for a year or two, we can form a constituency that the mayor is going to have to cater to. A friend of mine suggested this to me, and I think it's a great idea. The PC student community can match the Elmhurst Crime Watch vote for vote in next year's election. If they refuse to keep track of what their children are doing in the evenings while we are on vacation, then we'll



**Robert P. Toole**

reevaluate the way they've brought up their own children.

I wonder what the true nature of the Elmhurst Crime Watch is: is it its purpose to watch the houses of those who live here in the neighborhood year-round, and not those houses occupied by students? I think it is. The Elmhurst Crime Watch never fails to report a loud party, or the ruckus created when a group larger than two of PC students is walking down the street, yet they rarely, if ever, report a robbery committed in a student-occupied house. A break-in-and-entry must cause some commotion, yet never as much as when my stereo is on. If our off campus neighbors are not reporting the crimes that have been committed against us just because they feed this is just punishment for us because we are loud and have parties and actually stay up later than eleven

The neighbors in the Elmhurst area should stop watching our every move and keep their eyes on their own children.

just vote differently from them on local issues that will have an effect on the neighbors and their children.

It does sound a bit like a very nasty game, but that's the way it is. The neighbors want to play tough with us when we have parties, we would reciprocate; maybe some of us ought to stay up here around New Year's, and when we see too many people entering a local's house for a New Year's Eve party, maybe we should phone the police and complain. But it's up to us who have chosen to live off campus; we can let our precious stuff get ripped off, or we can register to vote and really, concretely, tell the mayor how we feel.

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# Letters to the Editor: Cooperation

Dear Editor:

The editorial *Let's Work Together* that appeared in the November 4th issue of *The Cowl* presented a common misconception about the structure of and the relationship between the Student Congress and the Board of Programmers. This editorial presented the BOP and the Student Congress as two separate organizations. This is not the case. How many people on this campus are aware that the BOP is a part of Student Congress? Several years ago the Congress created the Board of Programmers, originally named the Board of Governors, to cater to the social needs of the students. In essence, due to the fact that the BOP is a board of Congress, all BOP events are Student Congress events.

Another misconception presented in last week's editorial is that class-run events are Student Congress-sponsored events. This is not so. The classes run events independently on class funds not Student Congress funds. The classes must report events to the Student Congress as does the BOP, but the events are not sponsored by the entire Student Congress organization.

The Student Congress is working to resolve this misconception about the Student Congress and the BOP on a structural level by developing a new Time and Space Committee which will regulate all programming. Although last week's editorial portrayed the Senior Class at the heart of the BOP-Congress problem, the Senior Class is actively promoting unity between the BOP and the classes. On November 20th the Senior Class is co-sponsoring an event with the BOP. This is the first event in a very long time. However, that the BOP and a class have pooled their resources to promote an event.

The answer to the questions raised in *Let's Work Together* is: We are working together, but we need everyone's help and cooperation in both organizations to make lasting changes to benefit the entire student body.

Sincerely,  
Marjorie Hennigan  
President, Class of 1988

# Puzzled Pom-Poms

Dear Editor:

How many of us watched the PC cheerleaders on the basketball court throughout the Final Four last year? Undoubtedly, a great majority of us did, but how many of us know how the squad is selected? This normally would not be a matter of great concern, yet this is a problem that must be addressed, especially in light of the recent selection of this year's squad.

With the departure of Kathy Walsh, the PC cheerleaders were left without a coach or mentor. As a result, some of the cheerleaders from last year's team worked over the past few months to formulate tryout procedures and methods. As the season approached, Kathy Walsh still had not been replaced.

Then suddenly and unexpectedly, an individual named Carol Wade appeared and immediately scheduled cheerleading tryouts. Her scheduling methods and tryout materials were based on the counsel of a few cheerleaders from last year's squad. You might ask, why did she rely on the advice of these specific individuals while disregarding the knowledge of other cheerleaders with as much seniority?

Could the answer lie in the prior acquaintance of Carol Wade with certain members of last year's squad? Was it fair that these members began with the advantage of knowing the coach? Even worse, was it fair that they knew the dance that would be used in tryouts from a camp they had attended with Carol Wade this summer?

Isn't it obvious that girls who had attended this cheerleading camp with Carol Wade received an unfair advantage over the thirty or more girls who tried out for the team after either knowing the routines of the tryout procedure is just the surface of the problem; one girl who did not even participate in at least one of areas of the tryouts was selected over others who successfully performed in all categories.

Even if this perpetrated favoritism is ignored, it is still necessary to examine the qualifications, or lack thereof, of the present coach. Does a coach presently on trial basis have the dictatorial authority to determine who will emerge from final cuts? In addition, the tryouts, (involving a great deal of gymnastics) were conducted without mats or a set program. Is a haphazard or unprepared procedure such as the above justifiable, fair, or safe? We believe that the answer to the above questions is no. Tryouts based on these methods must be deemed invalid, as they are a poor reflection on the integrity and equality of opportunity that usually characterizes Providence College.

Sincerely,  
The Staff of the Learning Assistance Center

# Intramural Ruckus

Dear Editor:

I am writing to chronicle one of the most embarrassing displays of sporting conduct I have ever seen. This event took place on Monday, November 2, 1987 at Providence College, during a game of Ultimate Frisbee. The offender is an exceptionally talented team of Seniors who seem to care more about the humiliation of the other team than the actual victory they so often achieved.

On the night in question, this team of Seniors used dirty play such as pushing, shoving, running over, and all around poor behavior. On two occasions they caused members of the other team to be injured. In one case, an obviously larger male shoved a female out of the play and onto her back. She suffered a minor shoulder injury. In another case, two girls both went for and missed a Frisbee, but after there was no chance of either catching the Frisbee, the girl from the team in question used the other girl to keep from falling and threw her to the ground. She also suffered a shoulder injury, though somewhat more severe. In both cases, nothing but the barest of apologies was offered and neither seemed sincere.

It is a shame when gifted athletes feel that they must use unsportsmanlike tactics to further their advantage over their opponents. This applies to all sports, especially intramurals, where not so much is at stake and the object of the game is to have fun and get some exercise, and in practice unsportsmanlike conduct.

Sincerely, Anthony DeSantis

The Editorial Staff of *The Cowl* is currently soliciting guest columnists from the PC community. Any Student, Professor, or Administrator who would like to write a column for the section, should submit their essays to *The Cowl* office no later than Friday, 6 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor:

### Pep Band's Demand

Dear Editor:

There seems to have been a noticeable omission on the last page of the 1987-1988 *Winter Sports Preview*. Included in the photo spread were pictures of the Blues Brothers, the Phantom Friar, and the PC Cheerleaders. Unfortunately, the Pep Band was not represented.

This club works extremely hard throughout the year to be an integral part of the College's sporting events. The band is present at the Men's Home Basketball games and their support further extends to the Men's Home Hockey games. The PC Pep Band is one of the most public clubs at the College.

In the future, we would appreciate equal space in recognition of our dedication.

Sincerely,  
Liz Gambuto  
PC Pep Band President

## Attention Students

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my attention, as well as many other members of the student body, that there are certain events taking place within Congress which the remainder of the students may be unaware of or misinformed about.

On November 12, a trip to Orlando, Florida, is planned for six members of Student Congress. The trip is centered around a forum which discusses collegiate student congress organization and execution. Five Seniors and one Junior will be participating in the conference.

I do not understand why the Seniors would go to this conference when they are graduating from PC in May. Their acquired expertise would not be able to be put to use in the next academic year. Perhaps if more Juniors and Sophomores were attending the conference, the entire trip would make more sense and more ideas could, in fact, be implemented in future Congresses.

However, to clear up any rumors, the cost of the trip is being taken out of the Student Congress budget and not out of the Senior Class Treasury as some have originally thought.

I feel that the story should be set straight. Right now many students are in the dark about Student Congress Activities. This is not my idea of a Congress working for or with their school.

Sincerely,  
Amy Peet

### President's Letter

Dear Editor:

As President of the Sophomore Class, I feel that I have an obligation to publicly comment on the unfortunate incident occurring at the Stag Dance at Whites on Friday, November 6th.

The purpose of the event was to enhance the social life and atmosphere of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. (Upperclassmen were also invited.) It is quite depressing to realize that the obnoxious behavior of a relative few destroyed what could have been a pleasant evening for all. A clear indication that there was no "free for all brawl," as indicated in the press, was that many of the 800 students, being herded onto the buses, were unaware as to why the dance had been closed. It should also be noted that those responsible for the disruption of the dance were not necessarily those who were arrested. Failure on the part of the hired, public police security to quickly and firmly deal with the few rowdy individuals, allowed the disturbance to deteriorate into several small scuffles. These could have easily been avoided using proper action. In the confusion that resulted, many students, who had in no way caused any problems, were harassed and even arrested. The event was an embarrassment to my class, the community, and especially to me.

Sincerely,  
Paul F. Nelson  
President, Class of 1990

The Cowl welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in letters to the editor. It is the policy of the editorial board that name and phone number be submitted. The Cowl will not print any letters of anonymity at any time.

The Cowl reserves the right to edit material based on space limitations and content matter.

Deadline is Friday, 5 P.M., Slavin Room 109

## LETTER TO HOMELESS

ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, A CANDLE-LIGHT VIGIL WAS HELD IN HONOR OF THE HOMELESS AND HUNGRY PEOPLE OF RHODE ISLAND. THE FOLLOWING IS A LETTER FROM GOVERNOR EDWARD D. DiPRETE THAT WAS TO BE READ AT THE CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE.

Greetings:

As Governor, and on behalf of all the citizens of Rhode Island, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my appreciation to the organizers and participants of this evening's Candlelight Vigil in recognition of our state's homeless and hungry population.

The plight of the homeless and hungry in Rhode Island is an issue of great concern to my administration. With the winter season fast approaching there is an urgent need to insure every needy citizen is provided with adequate shelter and warm and nutritious meals.

Within the next few weeks I will be announcing my 1988 legislative initiatives in the area of affordable housing and services to the hungry which will include:

1. introducing legislation that will enable cities and towns to grant zoning variances to older homeowners to convert a portion of their owner-occupied homes into an apartment;
2. alleviating the crisis of elderly tenants' rent being increased beyond their ability to pay by allowing them time and assistance

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to relocate. If a tenant is 65 years of age or older, the landlord shall not increase the rent to a greater amount than 30 percent of the renter's income except under the following provisions:

- a. the tenant shall be given a one (1) year notice of the increase.
- b) the rent shall not be increased during the notice period;
- c. if the renter is unable to pay the increase in rent, the landlord shall pay reasonable moving expenses within a fifty-mile radius;

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3. providing financial and other assistance to the "Because He Lives" group in Woonsocket to open two homes for homeless in-

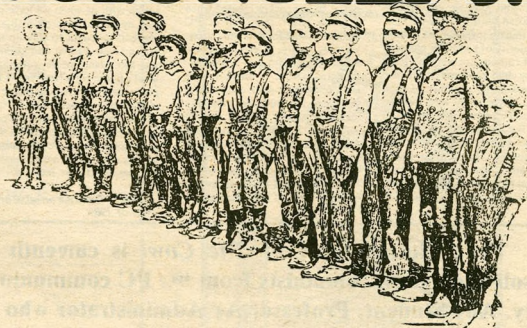
dividuals and families; and  
4. disperse nearly \$350,000 in grants and requests for proposals to feed the state's hungry through the Department of Human Services Food and Shelter Board.

These are just some of my 1988 legislative initiatives regarding these issues, and under no circumstances do they represent a comprehensive list of ideas. As it has in the past, my administration will continue to work earnestly with members of the public and private sector to develop new programs and expand existing ones to alleviate the hardship caused by the need for food and shelter.

Again, I extend my best wishes to everyone gathered this evening and commend you on your interest in the welfare of our fellow citizens in need. Please be assured your activities have my full support, and by working together we can improve the quality of life for all Rhode Islanders.

Sincerely,  
Edward D. DiPrete  
Governor

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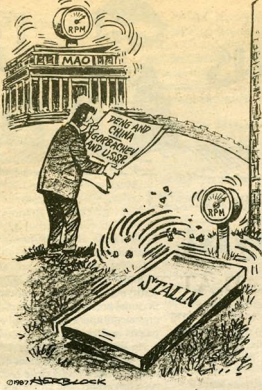


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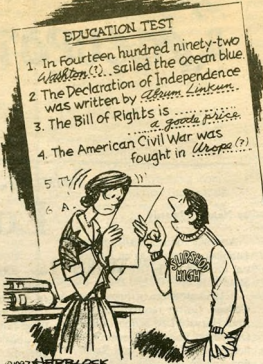
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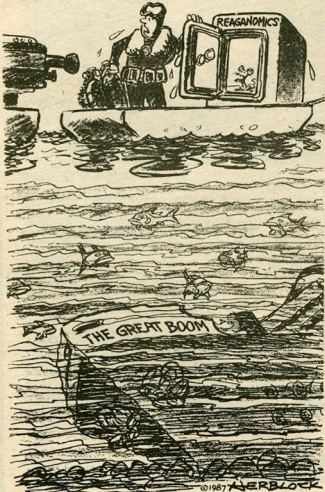


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# BUSINESS

## Moving from Manhattan

by Susan Holan

At a time when many established companies are leaving the hustle and bustle of Manhattan, J.C. Penney's July announcement of its plans to move headquarters from Manhattan to Plano, Texas is of no surprise. What is surprising, at least to the company, is the lack of employee enthusiasm to make the move.

J.C. Penney, the third largest general merchandise retailer, had hopes of fifty to sixty percent of its employees relocating. However, a mere twenty percent are still interested.

Although the corporation owns the 42-story building on the Avenue of the Americas at 52nd Street, it has chosen to move its headquarters to Texas and lease its Manhattan tower. The move is expected to save the company \$70 million per year in overhead, taxes, operating costs and labor. However, the lease of its present headquarters will have an even greater effect on the corporation's income.

J.C. Penney is offering many incentives to sway executives toward the move. If they agree to move and stay for five years, top executives can expect to receive blocks of stock which at the moment, are worth \$44.50 per share. Other offers include paid trips to

Texas, which would allow employees to become acquainted with the area and to look for new homes, and also reimbursements on both old and new home closing fees.

Even with the generous offerings, employees are not embracing the thought of moving. Some executives in their fifties are leaning towards early retirement as an alternative to Plano. Others are too attached to the fast-paced life of Manhattan, and would prefer a job change to the lifestyle change of the Texas plains. Some have a spouse or family who also live and work in the city and cannot request the upheaval of family members in order to continue a career at J.C. Penney. One executive has reached a compromise with his Manhattan-loyal wife: move to Texas, but commute to Long Island for the weekends.

Official offers to most employees are not expected until January. At that time, the employees will be given two months to choose either potential unemployment in Manhattan or job security in Plano. J.C. Penney spokespersons are calling the reports of discontented employees premature. Employee migrations are still hopeful, but if only twenty percent move as predicted, J.C. Penney will have many positions to both fill and train.

## OCCUPATIONS



John G. Coffey, Sr. '33

## Lobbyist

by Nancy Edwards

Attorney John G. Coffey Sr. has established himself as an influential lobbyist at the Rhode Island State House.

A 1933 graduate of Providence College, Coffey received his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1936. Only eight years after school, he helped found Coffey and Reade, now known as Coffey, McGovern and Noel, a well respected Providence law firm.

Coffey, a Democrat, was elected to the Rhode Island General Assembly in 1945. He served first as a representative, and then as a senator until 1952.

Coffey's experience with the inner workings of the Assembly gave him an advantage. "I understood the mechanics over someone who had not been a legislator," he said.

Providence Gas Company was the next to ask for Coffey's expertise. Today, Providence Gas is among several companies he represents. Others include Naragansett Electric, New England Power, Newport Electric, Rhode Island Medical Association and Burlington Racing. "I think today lobbying is based more on merits than in the old days." For

Coffey has seen numerous changes during his span at the State House, especially in the last ten to fifteen years. "There was complete domination by the leadership before. Today each legislator is independent."

In the "old days" a lobbyist would appeal mainly to the chairmen of the committee to which his bill was assigned. Deals

were struck in very informal settings and "the leadership controlled everything."

Now there are "no more smoke filled room situations, everything is above board. It is more difficult."

Mr. Coffey usually finds himself lobbying against a bill. "I am mostly opposed to one hundred bills a session."

The procedure is this: a bill concerning one of his clients is introduced onto the floor. In the House the Speaker will send it to the relevant committee, and in the Senate, it is the Lieutenant Governor's duty to do this.

Mr. Coffey then decides the bill's potential importance. If the bill is introduced by a Republican in a Democratic controlled House or Senate, he does not worry too much.

If he decides it is important, Mr. Coffey will try to work right away. He will let the leadership know his feelings and talk to committee chairmen and members. He says, "It is more difficult today because I must deal with more people and justify my reasons. Today I also must know my subject matter."

Coffey also talks to the sponsor of the bill. Often times a minor adjustment by his client can cause a bill's retraction.

Less important bills wait until the last ten to fifteen days of the session when Coffey finds himself

at the State House four or five hours a day.

Coffey said there are three techniques lobbyists use. One is testifying at hearings, another is personal presentation of his client's arguments and a third is mail campaigns and contributions.

He finds face to face presentation of his case is the most effective with testifying a close second. As a last resort, the Governor can be prevailed upon by a lobbyist to veto a bill. "I remember sitting in Governor Licht's backyard trying to get him to veto a bill," Coffey recalled.

Rhode Island rules allow lobbyists to stand right on the floor of the Assembly. In nearby Massachusetts, lobbyists must remain outside the door in the lobby [hence the term lobbyists]. "You feel more effective and can watch everyone," he says of Rhode Island's system.

Lobbyists do not have to be given a salary, however Coffey does receive compensation which he and his client negotiate.

"I have not lost many battles in 33 years," Coffey said. "I have ten respect of legislators and senators."

Never misled the people to whom cases are being presented. "Be 100 percent frank," is Coffey's refrain.

At the present time, Coffey is of counsel at his firm having semi-retired. His son John Jr, also a P.C. graduate is now a partner in the firm.

"I liked P.C.," Coffey, Sr. said. Maybe that is why his four sons attended.

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R.I.'s State House where Mr. Coffey spends much of his time lobbying for his clients.

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# Business Briefs

November 3-9, 1987

compiled by David Goodwin

\*\*\*The White House has announced President Reagan's four choices for a panel studying the stock plunge. His choices are leaders or former leaders of major corporations. They include, James C. Costing, chairman and chief executive of the Navistar International Corporation, Robert G. Kirby, chairman of the Capital Guardian Trust Company, Howard M. Stein, chairman and chief executive of the Dreyfus Corporation, and John Opel, former chairman of the International Machines Corporation. The executive director of the panel will be Professor Robert Glauber of Harvard University.

\*\*\*John F. Akers, chairman of I.B.M., has forecasted that his company should return to operating margins in the range of twenty percent. This prediction is a sign that the company sees itself emerging from its three-year slump.

\*\*\*Herbert F. Rogers has been named president and chief operating officer of the General Dynamics Corporation, effective January 1, 1988.

\*\*\*Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and other Japanese leaders have made requests of President Reagan and Congress to work on measures to cut the American budget deficit. Their wish is to stabilize currency exchange rates because of worry about the strengthening yen and its repercussions on Japanese exports.

\*\*\*U.S. stock prices were up this week after interest rates were cut in the United States and Germany. Chase Manhattan Bank led other large banks by cutting their prime lending rates by one quarter of a percentage point, to 8 3/4 percent.

\*\*\*The Massachusetts Institute of Technology [M.I.T.] has cancelled plans to buy a Japanese supercomputer. The multimillion dollar purchase by M.I.T. was stopped after strong objection from federal officials. The U.S. Government would like to see M.I.T. purchase a U.S. made supercomputer. M.I.T. plans to use a new supercomputer at the University and also at Lincoln Laboratories, a research center financed by the Pentagon and operated by M.I.T.

\*\*\*Lotus Development Corporation has developed a new type of software called Agenda. The new software is to work as a personal information manager.

\*\*\*President Reagan plans to lift \$84 million of import sanctions against Japan after his Administration has found that Japanese computer-chip underpricing has ceased.

\*\*\*American intelligence agencies have been criticized by the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee for failing to inform Congress that the Soviets are purchasing sensitive technology from companies in France, West Germany, Italy and Norway.

# Changing Times in the Export Business

Over the past few years there has been an increase of American goods being exported to Japan. Most of the firms who are involved, are Japanese owned firms located in the United States. The products range from cars to oak furniture and from cookies to computer keyboards.

One of the main factors in the growth is due to the sharp rise of the yen against the U.S. dollar. The Japanese External Trade Organization [JETRO] conducted a survey of 479 Japanese affiliated companies and found that four out of five companies are now buying their supplies from countries other

**"Japanese-owned U.S. companies exporting to Japan is an inevitable part of the interpenetration of corporate markets."**

—Fred Bergsten

**Director of the Institute for International Economics**

than Japan. More than half of the companies rely solely on raw materials from the United States. JETRO notes "twenty-one of the factories have begun exporting U.S. made products to Japan, while another nineteen export them to third world countries."

The majority, 63 percent, of the goods exported are electronic components, chemicals, transportation equipment, and machinery. Food products are among the other products exported. In September, Honda Motor Co., Japanese affiliated in the U.S., announced

that they will export their automobiles from their Ohio plant to Japan. Mazda Motors are also following Honda's lead, while Mitsubishi, in a joint-venture with

when Japanese companies began opening factories in the U.S. to assemble their components. The next stage came with the switch to local components. The fourth and final stage involved the shipping of U.S.-made Japanese products to Japan and other countries. Ken Shimba notes that "most Japanese firms are moving from the third stage to the fourth stage."

Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, said that "Japanese-owned U.S. companies exporting to Japan is an inevitable part of the interpenetration of corporate markets." He also believes that it would be better for U.S. companies to do the exporting. However, the direct investment in the U.S. is better than debt.

Chrysler, plans to export sedans to Japan.

Many other companies also plan exporting. Hitachi Computer Products, Miyano Machinery, Yamaha Motor Manufacturing Corporation, Sony Corporation and Fujitsu American are just a few. Canon plans to export business machines from the U.S. if it can produce more efficiently here.

Because of the decline in the dollar and possible legislation to protect American companies from Japan imports, Japanese companies are encouraged to invest in plants in the United States. They currency adjustments are making it more affordable to produce their goods. This is advantageous to the Japanese, but also to the United States economy by increasing jobs for American workers. As a result, manufactured goods from Japanese-owned plants in the United States are believed to be on the rise.

In 1984, U.S. exports to Japan were \$23.6 million, before the decline of the dollar. Last year it was up to \$26.7 million. Ken Shimba of Matsushita believes that Japanese investment has occurred

Consumer goods such as food and clothing are also being exported. Stauer-Meiji Inc. has begun exporting to Japan, Slim Six, a chocolate cracker snack. This increase in their production forced Stauer-Meiji to start a second shift, thus hiring more Americans for jobs. They expect to ship 30,000 cases in 1987. Lakewood Forest Products in Hibbing, Minnesota, has also been exporting to Japan. Their first shipment consisted of about 12 million chopsticks.

It is expected that the increase in Japanese-owned companies in the United States will continue, as well as the increase in exports from the U.S.

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## 'The Shrew' Is A Smash

by Patrick Gallagher

Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* has arrived at Providence College. Bringing an interesting and superb musical version of the Shakespearean comedy to Blackfriars Theatre, a "traveling troupe" of Shakespearean actors, a.k.a. PC students, have set up shop to bring particular delight for all that attend.

Director Mary Farrell has made some interesting choices for her production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Instead of the performance beginning after the audience is seated, Farrell has chosen to include an elaborate pre-show. The members of the ensemble of actors set the audience, set programs, and set up the stage—all while they pace and squabble nervously.

Using music composed and directed by Fr. Reginald Hallor O.P., Farrell has added an interesting twist to Shakespeare's comedy. Instead of the usual waddy and slow verse, Farrell has inserted songs at prime moments, giving the play an upbeat flavor. The only problem though is that I wanted more music, lot's more.

Physical comedy is the lifeblood of the Shakespearean comedic form, giving the play flavor and

humor. Mary Farrell has accomplished enough physical comedy, and for the most part does not go overboard. Bawdiness appears throughout, but the audience is not tickled by it.

The story of *The Taming of the Shrew* is about a woman with two daughters, one a fire-breathing shrew named Kate, and a sweet, innocent beauty named Bianca. Baptista, the mother, has decreed that Bianca shall not be married until her older sister Kate is married. Petruchio comes into town to find his fortune, and gets it by marrying and taming Kate.

Kate and Petruchio, played by Kelly Sullivan and Robert Fente, respectively, both turned in very respectable performances. Sullivan brings Kate's fiery and evil character to life, which was enhanced by her superb singing voice. Fente, except for some late 2nd act line misuses, made his character, Petruchio seem real and believable.

Lucentio and Bianca were portrayed by Raymond Donohoe and Natalie Pospolita. Donohoe seemed nervous and distracted in the 1st act, but found his track in the second act. Natalie Pospolita also seemed nervous, but after the rumble-tumble with her sister Kate

in the Act I, she seemed to become fully involved in her part and the play.

Their love song in Act II was a delight, although I could only see Lucentio's back due to the stage extending three rows into the audience. Both had good voices and innocent charm that gave the indication that they were love-lorn youngsters.

As in many of Shakespeare's plays, the supporting roles sometimes eclipse the lead roles. In PC's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*, this is apparent. Traino, played by Mary Ellen Kopp, is Lucentio's "man-Friday". Kopp continues to delight the audience with her physical humor and expertise in delivering lines.

Grumio, played by Michael Joseph, is Petruchio's "man-Friday", and kept me laughing from the pre-show to the final number. The grimy-grey Grumio, constantly beaten by Petruchio, began the show as a disgruntled actor in the pre-show and ended the show making the audience laugh as he hobbled away to find Miss Kate for Petruchio.

Vincenzio and Pedant, the two

See SHREW  
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Pictured are Kelly Sullivan and Robert Fente, in the Blackfriars Theatre production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Photo by Randall Photography

## Romanticism Exhibit On Display In NYC

by Dr. Bruce E. Graver

"William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism," an exhibition of Romantic art and literature now on display at the New York Public Library, is one of the great events in American arts and letters.

The exhibition attempts to give a portrait of the Romantic era, that era from about 1780-1835 when revolutions in politics, art, philosophy, and literature shook Europe and the Western world.

What makes the exhibition so great is not just the quality of the art, though here we can see, side by side, many oils and watercolors by William Blake, John Constable, and J.M.W. Turner.

Nor is it the unprecedented assembly of literary manuscripts, though here are displayed precious copies of poems by John Keats, Percy Shelley, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and William Wordsworth.

Nor is it even the fascinating collection of portraits, though images

of every major figure figure, from Napoleon to Mary Wollstonecraft to Lord Byron to Wordsworth can be viewed.

What makes this exhibition so great is the way in which art and literature, history and politics, science and religion are shown to be both interdependent and mutually enlightening.

In a two hour visit, this exhibition accomplishes what teachers and professors take weeks and months to do, and it does so with vigor and clarity.

Here you can see watercolors of rainbows by Turner, Constable, and Thomas Girtin, side by side with poetical descriptions of rainbows by Wordsworth and Keats.

Next to these is Sir Isaac Newton's treatise, the *Optics*, which first explained that a rainbow was refracted light—and a Blake watercolor of Newton, and Wordsworth's description of the great scientist, with his "prismatic face," "sailing through strange seas of thought, alone."

Here you can see the French

Revolution—and our own—dispersed poetically, artistically, and historically; and London, and clouds, and the rights of women, and the freedom of slaves—all portrayed in varieties of ways by poets, politicians, painters and philosophers.

And there are images of Wordsworth's English Lakes and his beloved vale of Grasmere, with its "Blended holiness of earth and sky," that "Centre," which "come down from where you will," you will find "A Whole without dependence of defect, / Made for itself and happy in itself, / Perfect Contentment, Unity entire."

The exhibition will be at the New York Public Library until January 2. A clearly written, prominently displayed text will guide you unerringly through the exhibit.

Sophomores especially should try to catch it before the semester ends, perhaps over Thanksgiving break. It will give you a splendid portrait of the Romantic era, and should also help you on your Civ finals!

## 11th Annual Book Fair

If a castle, warmed by the presence of over 130 rare and antiquarian booksellers appeals to your medieval senses, then you are in for a feast!

You are invited to discover the treasures of rare, antique books at the 11th-annual Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair, to be held November 20-22.

Previously held at Copley Plaza, this year's fair will take place at the park Plaza Castle, One Park Plaza at Arlington St. in Boston.

Booksellers from the New England area, as well as throughout the United States, Canada, Germany and England will be traveling to Boston to exhibit their treasures.

As in true medieval times, the fair will be kicked off with trumpet fanfare and be held in the warmth

of a castle! The three-day fair will feature rare, collectible and antiquarian books, modern first editions, illuminated manuscripts, literary artifacts, miniature books, historical documents, autographs, maps, prints, and photographs.

Over 3,000 collectors, rare book librarians, dealers, investors, and bibliophiles are expected to view and buy articles ranging from \$5 to \$100,000.

The fair hours are: Friday, November 20 from 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 from 12 Noon-8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 22 from 12 Noon-5 p.m.

Admission to the fair is \$7.50 on Friday (good all three days), and \$4 Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds will benefit the Boston Public Library.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## George Carlin Will Perform at Bryant College

Varsity football - who needs it? Bryant College students don't seem to miss a team they don't have as they ready the campus for another "UnHomecoming" - Bryant's version of Homecoming without varsity football.

Without a football team as the centerpiece of a fall weekend, Bryant students simply become a little more creative in arousing a Homecoming-like spirit on their campus. This year they're creating a host of events under the theme of "Myth, Magic, Madness."

The four-day event consists of entertainment such as a wine and cheese party, a lecture by Edgar Tatros, researcher of the Kennedy assassinations, and a pep rally followed by a hypnotist.

The biggest event of this

weekend is a performance by multi-talented comedian George Carlin, open to the public. He will perform Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

A veteran of more than 25 years in show business, George Carlin is best known for his stand-up comedy acts. In addition, he has recorded 13 albums, done numerous concert specials, and several situation comedies for HBO, guest-hosted *The Tonight Show* dozens of times, co-starred with Bette Midler and Shelly Long in the movie "Outrageous Fortune" and is working on a second, "Batteries Not Included."

Tickets for the Carlin show are available before the show at the Bryant Center Information desk for \$10, and \$15 at the door.



Though Sugar (played by Beth Wishnie) is sweet enough to offer her assistance, Pauly (Christopher Osander) isn't sure he's ready to dress the part in "A Hustle Here, a Hustle There," at Brown's Faunce House Theatre.

Photo by John Fougate, Brown University

## Musical To Open At Brown

Brown's Faunce House Theatre is being transformed into a slice of the "wild side" for its next production, *A Hustle Here, a Hustle There*. The play is set in the back streets and alleys of downtown New York City, as made famous in Lou Reed's now classic song, "A Walk on the Wild Side."

Paul Greenberg (who played the leading role in last year's Brownbrokers show, *The Overcoat*) has written the book and lyrics for *A Hustle Here, A Hustle There*, a play about the vicious cycles of pain and pleasure in life—especially in the lives of the people who inhabit the sex and drug rings of large cities.

The music, written by David McLary, moves through a mixture

of contemporary styles such as rock, funk, and musical comedy. The influence of Kurt Weill is also apparent in his tunes.

The authors have created songs with titles such as "Freak on the Road," "I Ain't No," "Cross at the Green, Not In Between," and "James Dean for a Day."

Student-director Vivienne Goldschmidt suggests that the audience keep its eyes and ears wide open, "for *A Hustle Here, A Hustle There* may mean a lot more than one might first expect."

Brian Selznick, a student from the Rhode Island School of Design, as well as a frequent figure in the Brown University stages, is designing the production.

The company includes students Chris Bowers, Steve McElroy, Michelle McIntyre, David Miercort, Elizabeth Mitchell, Chris Osander and Beth Wishnie.

The show is being performed November 12-15 and 19-22. The performances begin at 8 p.m. in Faunce House Theatre (on the right side of Waterman at Brown Street). The Box Office opens in Faunce House Theatre at 7 p.m. on performance nights.

Tickets are \$6 each, \$5 for students, Brown staff members and senior citizens. Call the Brown Theatre Box Office at 863-2838 for reservations and ticket purchases. VISA and MasterCard are accepted weekdays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on purchases of \$15 or more.

## Richard Wordsworth to Speak in Blackfriars Theatre Nov. 18

Richard Wordsworth, the distinguished British actor and great-great-grandson of the poet William Wordsworth, will present his one-man show, "The Bliss of Solitude," Wednesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in Blackfriars Theatre.

Mr. Wordsworth's performance is sponsored jointly by The President's Forum on Culture and Value and the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities.

"The Bliss of Solitude" is a dramatized account of the life and works of William Wordsworth and his circle. From a skillful mixture of poems, letters, journals, and reminiscences, Richard Word-

sworth brings his ancestor vividly to life.

You will meet Wordsworth, the lover of nature, Wordsworth the brother, husband, and father, Wordsworth the disenchanted student, and even Wordsworth the aging poet laureate. And you will see him, not only through his own eyes, but through the eyes of his family and friends.

The evening is fast-paced, thoughtful, and amusing. Admission is free, but tickets are required. To reserve yours, call 865-2218, or visit the Box Office in Harkins Hall between 2:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

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fathers portrayed by Tom Farrell and Vincent Lupino, also had superb performances.

Farrell creates believable and real characters, but in some cases the actors did not seem to find a niche. Gremio, the disgusting old man seemed to cough and hack when his lines did not cause a laugh.

Adding to the authenticity of the play, Don Hirsh's scenic design has created a perfect setting for Farrell's traveling troupe. A new twist for Blackfriars Theatre is a platform placed three rows up in the seating area. The platform works

well for transitions, but becomes cumbersome when used for extended periods of time.

As usual, David Costa-Cabral has created magnificent and interesting costumes for yet another PC production. The college's resident costume designer has made it normal to expect exquisite costumes, and has not failed in this case!

Yes, *The Taming of the Shrew* has arrived at PC - let's hope that this traveling troupe of actors visits us again for a command encore performance.

## "Step Into The"

# Limelight

**R.I.'s High Fashion Dance Club**  
**1522 Smith Street, North Providence, R.I.**  
 Five Minutes from Providence College)

**The Best Dance Music • 7 Nights A Week**

**Friday Night, November 13th**  
**HOT LEGS CONTEST**  
**Grand Prize \$200 Gift Certificate**  
**For A Custom Car Stereo**  
 1174 Atwood Ave., Johnston, R.I.  
 For any merchandise in the store.  
**Wed., Thurs., & Sun. are Dance Rock Nights!!**  
*This is never a cover charge on weeknights!*

Call Club for Details  
**353-2140**  
**Welcome Providence College Students**

**15th Annual Rhode Island International**

Register to win a pair of roundtrip tickets to Florida courtesy of AA Something Special In The Air. No purchase necessary.

**Register To Win \$1,000 In Cash Nightly!**

55 Adults, 52 Children 6-12, Under 6 Free.  
 Wed-Fri, 12pm-10:30pm; Sat., 10am-10:30pm.  
 Sun., Noon-5pm.  
 Box Office Closes One Hour Before Show Closes Daily.  
 Produced by Camera Exposition Group  
 Sponsored by the Rhode Island Automobile Dealers Association.

## AUTO SHOW

Nov. 11-15

**Providence Civic Center**  
 Featuring Hundreds of '88 Cars & Light Trucks.

Meet Lightweight Boxing Champ **Vinny Pazienza** Thursday & Friday Night!

**FREE** discount coupons available at Supermarkets in Rhode Island as well as the Fall River, New Bedford, Somerset and North Attleboro locations and participating new car dealers worth **\$1.00 OFF ADULT ADMISSION**

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Maria Pieroni

**Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery**  
Providence College, 865-2401.  
Bernadine M. Eggleston, O.P.  
Sculptures and Drawings.  
November 1-20.  
Mon-Thurs - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Fridays 9-4.  
**Boston Museum of Fine Arts**  
465 Huntington Ave.  
617-267-1377.  
Tues-Sun - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Wed. - till 10 p.m.  
**Rhode Island School of Design Museum**  
224 Benefit St. 331-3511.  
American Painting Show until Jan 3.  
Japanese Batiks until November 15  
John Prip - "Mastermetalsmith" until December 20.  
**Rhode Island Watercolor Society**  
Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.  
726-1876.  
Rosamond Elliott, Dolores Harbach, Janet Judge  
November 15 through December 4.  
Tues. Through Sat. 10 a.m.-4p.m.,  
Sundays 1-5p.m.

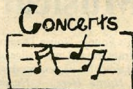


by Anne Sullivan

Alias Smith and Jones,  
50 Main St., East Greenwich.

884-0756.  
Wed.-Thurs. - Tom Hynes (DJ)  
Fri. - Louie Campr  
Sat. - Chili brothers  
Sun. - Groove Masters  
**G. Flagg's**, 3172 Pawtucket Ave, Providence. 433-1258.  
Thurs. - Archives  
Fri. - Coda  
**Gulliver's**, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.  
Wed. - The Name  
Fri.-Sat. - The Probers  
Sun. - Loose Change  
Mon. - Second Ave.  
Tues. - A Million Pictures  
**JR's Fastlane**, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771.  
Fri.-Sat. - Shout  
Sun. - Free Fall, Hostage  
**Kirby's**, Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230.  
Fri. - English  
Sat. - Taz  
Thurs. - DJ  
**Last Call Saloon**, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.  
Wed. - COD Blues Band  
Thurs. - Kemo Sabbai & Real World.  
Fri. - Young Neil & The Vipers with China Lake.  
Sat. - Taj Mahal with the Young Bucks.  
Sun. - Bad Films  
Mon. - Blind Siders, Rhythm  
**Rockets**,  
Loose Change  
Tues. - Rags Kain, Code Red, Neck & Neck  
**Livingroom**, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.  
Thurs. - Jesus and Mary Chain with  
Opal, Rash of Stabbings  
Fri. - Ron Wood & Bodidly  
Sat. - Physical Graffiti  
Sun. - Cyrus, Frantic City,

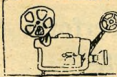
**Drifter**,  
Grady Appleton  
Mon. - Marshall Crenshaw with Kid Elden  
Tues. - Jessy Colin Young  
**Lupos's**, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974.  
Wed.-Thurs. - Max Creek  
Fri. - WBRU Final Tour from the Rock Hunt  
Sat. - Fat City  
Mon. - Diana Comossi  
**Periwinkles**, The Arcade, Providence, Call 274-0710 for more information.  
**Muldoon's Saloon**, 250 South Water St., Providence. 331-7523.  
Thurs. - Sat. - McTaggart's  
**Blue Pelican**, 40 West Broadway, Newport. Call 1-847-5675 for more information.



by Maria Pieroni

**Boston Symphony Orchestra**  
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.  
**Rhode Island Philharmonic**, 334 Westminister Mall, Providence, Call 831-3123 for information.  
**The Rat**, Slavin Center, Providence College.  
Nov. 13 - Pax Romana 9 p.m. all ages  
\$3 PC students, \$4 others

## ON SCREEN



by Chris Lanoue

**Avon Repertory Cinema**, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.  
Whistle Blower 7:00  
Cure in Orange 9:30  
**Cable Car Cinema**, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.  
Wish You Were Here 7:15, 9:15  
**Castle Theater**, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.  
Steakout 7:00, 9:00  
The Principal 7:00, 9:00  
Someone To Watch Over Me 7:00, 9:00  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema**, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 331-2130.  
Suspect 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45  
Ruskies 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 9:30  
Like Father Like Son 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40  
The Sicilian 1:10, 3:45, 7:15 9:40  
**Warwick Mall Cinema** 738-9070.  
Suspect 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45  
The Sicilian 1:10, 3:45, 7:15 9:40  
Ruskies 1:10, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40  
**Showcase Cinema Warwick** Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.  
Prince of Darkness 1:00, 7:20, 10:05  
Dirty Dancing 1:20, 5:20, 7:35, 10:00  
Hiding Out 1:30, 7:40, 9:45  
Fatal Beauty 1:45, 7:15, 9:50  
Hello Again 1:00, 7:30, 9:40  
Fatal Attraction 1:45, 7:15, 9:50

The Hidden 1:15, 7:45, 10:15  
Less Than Zero 1:10, 7:25, 10:10  
Princess Bride 1:15, 7:10, 9:40  
Death Wish IV 1:20, 7:35, 9:45  
Made In Heaven 1:15, 7:45, 9:45  
Baby Boom 1:05, 7:25, 9:55  
**Showcase Cinema, Seekonk**  
Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.  
The Hidden 1:20, 7:40, 10:10  
Less Than Zero 1:10, 7:30, 10:00  
Death Wish IV 1:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45  
Fatal Beauty 1:30, 7:35, 10:05  
Prince of Darkness 1:05, 7:20, 9:55  
Fatal Attraction 1:40, 7:20, 9:50



by Maria Pieroni

**Trinity Square Repertory Co.**, 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.  
"House of Blue Leaves" until November 15.  
**Brown Theatre**, Providence. 863-2838.  
"A Hustle Here, A Hustle There" beginning Nov. 12, through Nov. 22  
**Blackfriars Theatre**, Harkins Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.  
"The Taming of the Shrew" November 13-15.  
**Providence Performing Arts Center**, 220 Weybosset St., Providence. 421-2787.  
Nov. 11 - Jay Len0  
Nov. 13-15 "I Never Sang For My Father"  
Nov. 20 - Harry Belafonte

love one another as I have loved you.



## SKIP-A-MEAL

On Wednesday, November 18, 1987,  
Demonstrate Your Compassion for the Hungry  
and the Homeless.

Do Without Eating for Just One Meal.  
The Money Goes Directly to Feed Local People  
Here in Providence and Aid Their Needs.  
No Bureaucracy Take Off

THANKSGIVING FAST DAY  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987

1. If you skip the evening meal in Raymond Cafe, the equivalent money will be donated.
2. If you live off campus or commute, skip a meal and donate the money to the Pastoral Council or Chaplain's Office, Wednesday.

# STUDENT CONGRESS

From the PRESIDENT'S DESK

by James E. Valle

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who were involved in solving a potentially difficult situation in Student Government at Providence College. This past week the Student Congress Legislative Affairs Committee, headed by Jennifer Lennon '88, formulated and approved a monumental piece of legislation. This piece of legislation was the creation of a new "Time and Space Management Committee". But, let me first explain to you how the need for this committee came into being.

For the past four or five years, classes, BOP and other clubs and organizations have programmed events on their own, allowing no communication between these groups. This, in effect, has caused all kinds of scheduling problems, as well as, actual battles to use space in Slavin Center and other areas on campus. This year, as you may have read or heard, scheduling conflicts have come to a head

and thanks to the cooperation of Paul Smith, Glenn Deegan and other key members of Student Congress, there finally may be a viable solution in sight.

All the details will not be ironed out until next week when all Student Congress meets to name the members of this new committee, but for the most part the structure is set. The committee will consist of a few members of Student Congress and a few members of the BOP. The President of BOP will be chairperson for the committee. The committee will have control over '64 Hall and Slavin Center. The committee will regulate, schedule and coordinate the use of facilities, as well as, act as a judiciary board when scheduling conflicts arise. This will hopefully alleviate some of the problems that have continually plagued us over the past few years. I must stress that all organizations involved, namely Student Congress and BOP, have cooperated fully and effectively. Thank you to all involved!

## Weekly Meeting Recap

### Under Standing Committees

**THE FINANCE COMMITTEE** received fifteen percent of the surveys on club sports back from various schools. The surveys thus far, look promising for clubs at P.C. The Finance Committee expects the majority of surveys to be returned after Thanksgiving. These surveys will be compiled into one main report and presented to the Administration by the Committee on Club Sports Research.

**LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.** Resolution FS-03-38 concerning the restructuring of Raymond steps was introduced by Beth Murphy, and passed by the Student Congress on November 9, 1987. The resolution was introduced for three reasons:

1. The new ramp proves to be an obstacle.
2. There is a possibility of injury due to misuse because of the inconvenience the ramp causes.
3. Student Congress is not only concerned with the safety of students, but also the maintenance of the surrounding landscape.

A letter will be drafted and submitted to the physical plant addressing the renovation of the ramp to meet the needs and ensure the safety of inconvenienced students, without removing the handicapped access.

**STUDENT LIFE.** The walk-way between McVinney and Meagher

will be re-paved before the first frost. Also, the heat in the library will be fixed shortly.

### Under Class Notes

1988: The 188 Days Party, featuring *The Fools*, was a great success. A special thanks to the Class of 1989 for all their help.

The road trip to Boston scheduled for Friday is cancelled.

1989: A black party was found at JRW. Call Jeff Winsper at 521-7893 if you have any information.

1990: The class is working on a logo and a motto. Details to follow.

1991: The class members are selling *Providence Cafe* t-shirts all week in lower Slavin. \$7 for freshmen, and \$8 for all others.

**General Information**

The Student Congress would like to extend our warmest wishes to four members of the P.C. community on their retirement: Colonel Del Corso, Head of Security; Fr. McBrien, Dean of the College; Fr. Lennon, Community Services Vice President; and Mr. J. Byron, Vice President for Business Affairs. Congratulations to all of you!

**Now HEAR THIS!!** **Now HEAR THIS!!**

Battle of the Dorms will be held on Wednesday, November 11, (Veteran's Day) in Peterson Recreation Center.

Fireproofing will be held on

## Free, Legal Advice Available for Student Use

A qualified attorney at law is retained by the Student Congress of Providence College for legal counsel. Besides being available to Student Congress to advise on legal matters that might be of consequence to the Student Congress as the elected representatives of the student organizations, individual students may be referred to the retained attorney for legal counsel and/or defense in the hearings of the College's Committee on Discipline (Disciplinary Board). Consequently, besides being knowledgeable of civil and criminal law of the United States, the State of Rhode Island and the City of Providence, the attorney retained by the Student Congress of Providence College must also be

knowledgeable of the regulations of the college governing student conduct and the Student Bill of Rights (both of which are contained in the Student Handbook).

The attorney retained by Student Congress, when engaged by students involved in disciplinary cases of Providence College (i.e., students charged with a violation of regulations that is referred to the Disciplinary Board) is the defense attorney. Consequently, even though Providence College is the "prosecutor" in disciplinary cases, the college may "prosecute" on behalf of another student who has brought charges against another student.

When students of Providence College are apprehended in viola-

tion of civil law and civil and/or criminal charges are brought against them, such students are personally responsible for all attorney fees if the services of the retained attorney are engaged. The retainer fee does not cover court of law fees.

Matters that do not involve a court of law appearance are covered by the retainer fee such as college disciplinary cases as described above and counseling a student on such legal matters as tenant rights.

Anyone who requires the use of the Student Congress Lawyer will be given the necessary information by contacting the Congress Office.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

### THE BILL OF RIGHTS COMMITTEE IS HERE FOR YOU!

If you have any questions about your rights as a student or feel that your rights have been violated in any way, contact your Bill of Rights representative in the Student Congress Office. Weekly committee meetings are held every Wednesday at 3:30.

## O.C.R.O. Update

by Michael Haley, President

Hopefully, you will all be hearing much more about O.C.R.O. this year. We would like to let you know what we are currently involved in. Thanks to Chuck Mason and his committee, cooperation with both the Eagle Park and Elmhurst Student Congresses continues to help diminish the off-campus crime situation. Our Housing and Food Committees are currently working on a helpful booklet that will be released in the second semester. The booklet will contain food tips as well as off-campus rights of students in the community. Our Food Committee will also be requesting ideas for improvements in

Alumni Cafeteria. Please share your suggestions with us.

We would like to thank all those who enjoyed our cider and donuts in lower Slavin. Please watch for our next event, the first off-campus *tuck-ins* ever! We would also like to take this time to thank all of our members. The size of O.C.R.O. has quadrupled in size in one year, not only in number, but in quality. Please remember we are all here to help if you have any off-campus questions or problems. We are sharing the Commuter Board office and will be there to help. Call 865-2372 for assistance or any suggestions you may have. O.C.R.O. IS HERE FOR YOU!

## Casino Nite

by Kelli Lennon

The traditional Casino Nite will be held on Friday, February 5, 1988 of Parent's Weekend. Craps, blackjack, roulette and various other games of chance will be offered. Other attractions present will be a piano bar, fully staffed with student cocktail waitresses and a D.J. for dancing. The music will range from the 50's to present day.

This event, as in the past, is run by the students who graciously donate their time either in representation for an organization of which they are a member or just in support of their school. In the past, they all have done a wonderful job and made the event a great success. Therefore, once again, we are asking for your help. WE NEED BLACKJACK DEALERS. There is no experience necessary and sufficient training sessions will be given. This is a great chance for students who are under 21 and will not have parents visiting, to participate in this event. Admittance to this event will only be permitted if the student is 21 years old, accompanied by a parent, or as mentioned, working at this event. If this offer interests anyone, please get in touch with either Bob Calderella (PO Box 609) or Kelli Lennon (PO Box 1960) or both at the Congress Office (865-2419). Please help us make this event a great success!

## Residence Board News

by Vincent Asaro

Battle of the Dorms will be held on Wednesday, November 11, (Veteran's Day) in Peterson Recreation Center.

Fireproofing will be held on

Thursday, November 12, from 2:00 to 4:00 pm in The Colonel's Corner or the Last Resort depending on your dorm. See dorm bulletin boards for more information.

Come to the Colonel's Corner every Friday and Saturday evenings for fun, food, games, and movies. The Corner is open from 11pm to 3am. CHECK IT OUT!

Residence Board meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 pm in The Colonel's Corner. The meetings are open to all students who live on campus. Consult your dorm president for details.

## THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

invites you...

To share your suggestions, complaints, problems, praises, and goals for PC living at our weekly meetings every Monday night at 5:15 in The Slavin Pit.

## MAKE YOUR FOUR YEARS AT PC WHAT YOU WANT THEM TO BE!

Contact Beth Murphy in the Student Congress Office

## BLACKJACK DEALERS NEEDED FOR CASINO NITE

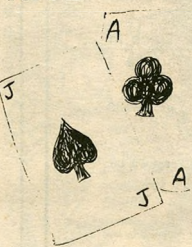


no experience needed

must be 18 years or older

If interested—please get in touch with

Bob Calderella  
P.O. 609  
or  
Kelli Lennon  
P.O. 1960



Training Provided

— or — contact them at the Congress Office  
#865-2419

## The Student Development Center Counseling Service Presents:

### COKE AND THE CORPORATE CULTURE: DRUG SCREENING AND YOUR CAREER

**Featured Speaker: Mr. Robert W. MacDonald**  
Executive Director  
The Rhode Island Employee Assistant Program

25% of the Fortune 500 companies are now screening job applicants for drug and alcohol use. Many other employers of college graduates are doing the same or seriously considering it.

**NOVEMBER 12**  
**SLAVIN 203**  
**2:30 P.M.**

**COME TO THIS INFORMATION SEMINAR AND MAKE A COMMITMENT  
TO KNOWING HOW YOUR PERSONAL HABITS MAY INFLUENCE  
YOUR PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES.**

## NOVEMBER 14 — A DAY OF PMA

*A Positive Mental Attitude is the Secret of all Success.*

Hear about PMA from these successful advocates...

### PMA SUCCESS RALLY

**W. Clement Stone**  
Chairman, Aon Corporation  
**Wally Amos**  
Founder, Famous Amos Cookies  
**Mark Victor Hansen**  
President, Hansen Associates  
**Jack Kinder, Jr.**  
President, Kinder Brothers  
**Danielle Kennedy**  
Author, *Supernatural Selling*  
**Dr. Jack Early**  
Pres., PMA Communications

November 14, 1987  
Johnson & Wales College  
Culinary Arts Academic Center  
Harborside Blvd. (Off Allens Ave.)  
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Includes special lunch prepared by  
Johnson & Wales Culinary Arts Students

\$25.00 per person  
\$10.00 per person — no lunch (Students  
and Senior Citizens only)

### NAPOLEON HILL GOLD MEDAL DINNER

**Trammell Crow**  
Founder, Trammell Crow Company  
**S.B. Fuller**  
Founder, Fuller Products  
**Thomas S. Monaghan**  
President, Domino's Pizza  
**Earl Nightingale**  
Motivational Writer/Speaker  
**Dr. Benjamin F. Payton**  
President, Tuskegee Univ.  
**Jimmy Calano**  
President, Career Track Inc.

November 14, 1987  
Johnson & Wales Inn  
Routes 114 & 44, Seekonk, Mass.  
(Formerly Hearstone Inn)  
6:00 p.m. — Reception  
7:00 p.m. — Dinner  
A classic New England Feast will be  
presented.

\$100.00 per person  
Tax Deductible to the extent permitted by law.

For reservations or information call (401) 456-1135  
Reservations must be made by November 12, 1987

## Unshaken Consumers

The stock market plunge has triggered only a modest dip in U.S. consumer confidence, The Confidence Board reports.

The Board's Consumer Confidence Index [1986/100] fell moderately to 110.4 during a survey conducted between October 22 and 25. The reading was 116.9 during the first two weeks of October.

The survey was conducted for the Board by National Family Opinion, Inc. of Toledo, Ohio. It covers a representative sample of households located throughout the country.

The new survey finds that 73 percent of the households surveyed do not believe the stock market slide will lead to a recession. Even among the 27 percent that do see a recession ahead, most believe it will be mild.

"The Dow Jones quake had thus far generated only mild aftershocks among consumers," declares Fabian Linden, executive director of the Board's Consumer Research Center. "While consumers are a bit more cautious than they were earlier this month, confidence is continuing at high levels. Following the oil crisis in 1973 consumer

confidence fell by more than one-third. The next consumer confidence survey will be conducted during the first two weeks of November when some of the current confusion may have peaked. As for now, the outlook for a reasonably merry Christmas continues to be good."

Nearly 73 percent of those surveyed say the stock market slide will have no effect on their plans to buy automobiles, household appliances, furniture or other major goods. The other 27 percent say they are now "less likely" to make major purchases.

Asked "how concerned are you about the recent plunge in stock prices," over 59 percent say "somewhat concerned." But 26 percent say they are not concerned "at all." About 15 percent are "extremely concerned."

Overall optimism about current economic conditions dipped marginally during the latest survey. Consumer expectations for the next six months, which has accurately foreshadowed major economic events in the past, slid by about eight points following the market drop, a moderate decline in the 20-year history of the survey.

### SURVEY OF CONSUMER SENTIMENT Special Survey Conducted October 22-25

	1987		
	September	Before	October*
	After		
	Composite Series: Index Numbers, 1985 = 100		
Consumer Confidence Index	115.7	116.9	110.4
Present Situation	102.5	105.1	102.1
Expectations	112.5	110.8	102.5

#### How concerned are you about the recent plunge in stock prices?

Extremely concerned 15.0% Somewhat concerned 59.2% Not at all 25.8%

#### Do you think the stock market plunge will cause a recession?

Yes 26.6% No 73.4%

#### If you think it will cause a recession, do you think this recession will be mild or severe?

Mild 14.4% Severe 12.0%

#### What do you think will happen to stock prices over the next 3 months?

Continue to decline 13.1%

Remain about the same level 66.3%

Increase substantially 20.6%

#### As a result of the plunge in stock prices, are you now less likely to make major purchases (such as a car, major appliance, furniture, etc.) in the coming months?

Less likely to make major purchases 27.4%

Decline in stock prices will have no effect on buying plans 72.6%

\* Figures in "Before" column based on survey conducted October 1-12, those in "After" column on a special telephone survey conducted October 22-25.  
Survey conducted by NFO Research, Inc.

## PULEO'S PIZZA

**The Best Pizza in Providence  
Now Delivers to  
Providence College**

Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday  
11 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday & Saturday  
4 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday

**751-5223**

**\$1.00 Off any Large Pizza with this Coupon**

## The Ritz Barber Shop

**For Men & Women  
Holiday Specials**

**Men Walk-In Service by Peter**  
Regular Cuts  
Clipper Cuts  
ROTC  
Flat Tops

**Thursday Special: Wash, Cut, Style**

**\$10.00**

**Ladies By Appointment**

*Styles by Susan*

Special — Zoto Perm w/cut

**\$19.99**

Jazzing **\$15.00**  
Cut & Style **\$8.00**

997 Smith Street, Providence  
(Next to LaSalle Bakery)

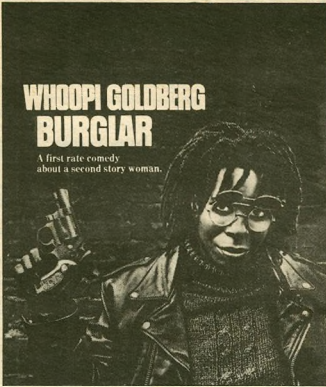




# BOP NEWS



**SHOWN:**  
**8 & 10 pm**  
**in 64 HALL**



**THURS.**  
**NOV. 12th**



**SHOWN: SUNDAY, NOV. 15th**  
**8 & 10 pm '64 HALL**

**TRIP**  
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## ALL AGES WELCOME TO "CELEBRATIONS" IN BOSTON

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th**

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**

**SPECIAL EVENTS — SPECIAL EVENTS — SPECIAL EVENTS**



## LIP SYNC CONTEST

*Enjoy  
the  
Entertainment*

**9-1**

**FRIDAY NOV. 13**

**IN LAST RESORT**

**FINE ARTS**  
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**FINE ARTS**

*Come See The Infamous "Helga Paintings"*

## ANDREW WYETH

**NOV. 14th**

**TICKETS \$7. BUSES AT 11 A.M.**

**BOSTON MUSEUM OF  
FINE ARTS**

**Coffeeshouse**  
**Study Break ★**

## "SMORES NIGHT" with Caricaturists

**w/Entertainment**  
**Carl Kuzmann**  
**Maura Reilly**

**Coffeeshouse**  
**Study Break ★**

**LAST RESORT — TUESDAY, NOV. 17**

**9-12 a.m.**

**21 & OVER — 21 & OVER • LAST RESORT • 21 & OVER — 21 & OVER**

*Miller presents...* **"MILLER GENUINE DRAFT NIGHT"**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th**

**MGD • MGD • MGD • ONLY \$5 PC STUDENT \$6 GUESTS**

# FEATURES

## ASK PC: Mysterious Animals Origin is Questioned

Dear P.C.  
I am in need of some help. I was wondering if you could settle a bet between my roomates and me. We have seen a creature on campus; usually between Aquinas and Raymond. It is grey, furry, four legged, and has no tail! This creature moves kind of funny and we've never seen it eat. I say it's a bunny but my roomates say it's a squirrel. Please settle this bet for us; there's big money riding on it!

Signed,

Betting on the Bunny

Dear Bunny Better,

In order to satisfy my readers' thirst for knowledge, I set out to capture the creature. I spent this past weekend in a stake out from Antoninus Hall, and spotted several "creatures" on all fours trying to make it back to their dorms after JRW. None of these had tails; several were furry and moved funny; but they were more green than grey, so I threw them back. Then, to my surprise, I spotted your creature and despite the incredible risks to my life, I managed to apprehend it. After unsuccessful attempts to identify the animal at the Roger Williams, Bronx, and San Diego Zoos, I went to the International Questionable Animal Center in Australia. It was there that I discovered that this creature is a cross-breed. I am sorry to report to you that nobody wins the bet because your creature is not a bunny or a squirrel; but rather, a squabbit (which I have appropriately nicknamed Dominic).

Dear P.C.

Please help me with my roommate problem! My roomates - let me call them "Rick", "Spike", and "Demi", have the habit of drinking directly from the milk, juice, and soda containers. In this world of sexually transmitted diseases, I feel that this is a health hazard. I have tried everything, but all have been unsuccessful. Am I wrong in asking them to stop this practice? What can I do P.C.? Both my roomates and I have agreed to adhere to the advice you suggest.

Sign me,

A.I.D.S. (The Animal is Dead Serious)

Dear A.I.D.S.

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## Thayer Street Is Worth Exploring

by Mary Wolohojian

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There is an Army/Navy Surplus shop for all you fatigue fans. Besides khaki pants, you can also pick up many different types of

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**“Thayer Street has a variety of fine shops.”**

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The world cascades into a moment of pure sound.  
One sound.  
Is it right to die,  
without knowing for what you die?

—Patrick Gallagher

# Senior Crunch Time Fast Approaching

by Mark Cohen

Somewhere around the start of junior year people start asking you an annoying question: "What are you going to do with your life?" You have been asked this question many times before by your parents, friends, and relatives who see you only at Thanksgiving time, so why should it start to bother you now?

### "Good luck in figuring out a career choice."

Well, for one thing the situation is different: As a child you may have blurted something out like, "I want to be a fireman." The relatives would say, "that's fine" as they walked away chuckling. You could be sure they'd give you a fire engine next Christmas.

Then you started to grow up. By the time you got to high school, you could no longer get away with cute answers. Teachers, parents, and guidance counselors were all standing ready to help you towards the career of your choice. That is when you discovered the magical statement, "I'm going to college." Almost everyone would nod their heads in approval, tell you to keep

the grades up, and most importantly, leave you alone.

After highschool graduation, you entered the new and challenging world of college. At first everyone was content with the fact that you were doing as well as you could and your grades were okay, but after your freshman and certainly into your sophomore year, two new questions arose. "What are you going to major in?" and "Why?"

These questions were extremely difficult to answer. They required research. You had to discover where your academic interests lay. You then had to correlate that with some kind of career option. For example, if you chose English as your major, you had to be instantly prepared for the question, "What can you do with that?"

You then would immediately express an interest in the fields of teaching, journalism, business, and advertising. In actuality, however, you would have no real interest in any of these fields.

Pleased to have finally fended off these annoying questions and feeling quite satisfied with yourself, you relaxed and settled down for a good time in your remaining years at college. You soon discover that you were mistaken.

During junior and especially your senior year, everyone wants to

know what you are going to do with your life. This time you must come up with some sort of realistic, tangible answer.

Some students, remembering a similar situation in high school evoke the magic words again, "I'm going to law school." or, "I'm going to grad school." This will fend off those obnoxious relatives for a period of 3-4 years.

Other students must actually search for a job. This is painful. Donning a suit and a "power tie" it's interview time.

During these interviews, the object is to convince the interviewer that you were pre-destined before birth to be a sales rep for his company. Everything that has happened in your life so far is merely a prelude to your great awakening and logical steps towards your ultimate destiny—being a sales rep for Coca Cola in Ethiopia.

A third option for after graduation is some sort of volunteer work. Quite often one's parents will disown him for even considering this as a possibility.

In any event, good luck in figuring out a career choice, and if you a senior who still hasn't decided yet don't worry. You have at least until Thanksgiving when Uncle Clyde starts insisting that you take a job in his shoe manufacturing factory in Columbus, Ohio after graduation.

#### \*THAYER

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For those who crave dessert Steve's Ice Cream is a sweet tooth's best friend. On the whole, this ice cream is smooth and delicious, especially when made with "mix-ins," which can be crushed Heath bar, M&Ms, and Junior Mints.

The Avon movie theater shows many interesting and sometimes intellectual films that you wouldn't see in your major cinemas. It also shows cult classics like the Rocky Horror Picture Show and The Wall. Brown University also offers entertainment with its Leeds and Faunce Theaters.

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# Diabetes: A Growing Problem

Millions of Americans today are overweight. While much is said about the effects of obesity on the heart and, of course, on personal appearance, very little is said about another possible side effect of being overweight - diabetes. Yet ten million Americans suffer from this disease. Over 90 percent of them have a form of the disease called noninsulin-dependent diabetes, and four out of five of the people with this type of diabetes are overweight. The short term effects of diabetes include thirst, frequent urination, and fatigue. Left untreated, the long term effects can include heart disease and blindness.

In most cases, however, diabetes can be controlled. You can learn more about the causes, diagnosis, and treatments of this disease in the Department of Health and Human Services booklet "Noninsulin-Dependent Diabetes" (Item #52R, 50 cents). And since exercising can be part of the treatment for noninsulin-dependent diabetes, and also may be factor in preventing it, you will also want to send for "Everybody's Walking for Fitness" (Item #589R, free) published by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in cooperation with Scholl, Inc. and the United States Office of Consumer Affairs. For copies of both these booklets, send your name and address, the item numbers, and any fee to M.B. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Both types of diabetes - insulin dependent and the more common noninsulin dependent - affect the body's ability to use glucose, an important product of digestion, for energy. In order for body tissues to use glucose for energy, the hormone insulin, which is produced by the pancreas, must be present. In

people with insulin-dependent diabetes, the pancreas fails to produce insulin altogether and they must have daily insulin injections to survive. In people with noninsulin-dependent diabetes, the pancreas does produce insulin, but the insulin fails to limit the level of blood glucose.

Noninsulin-dependent diabetes most often develops in the adult years. It may begin gradually and can escape notice for some time. Factors that increase someone's chances of developing it are: excess weight, family history of diabetes, and advancing age.

## "Diabetes can be controlled."

The symptoms of noninsulin-dependent diabetes are often vague. They may include fatigue or an ill feeling, frequent urination, especially at night, and unusual thirst. Other symptoms include sudden weight loss, blurred vision and slow healing of infections of the skin, gums, and urinary tract. Any, all, or none of these symptoms may occur. If you have any of these symptoms, or health problems that are often linked to diabetes, such as heart disease, or numbness in the feet and legs, see your doctor.

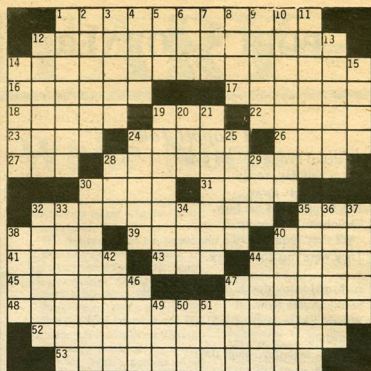
The mainstay of diabetes treatment is a diet aimed at controlling weight, avoiding extremes of blood glucose, and limiting foods that may contribute to heart disease. Exercise helps use calories and can also improve the body's response to the hormone insulin. Sustained exercise also reduces some risk factors of heart disease.

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# Intramural Notes



by K.K. Keely

## FLAG FOOTBALL

The last week of regular season action was highlighted by two key games played on Thursday night. The first game matched the unbeaten Bleacher Bums, led by senior sensations Bill Nolan and Tom Schremph, against the defending champs, Next Please, commanded by Mr. Intramural, Bill Kileen. Next Please jumped out to an early lead of 7-0 at halftime. After regrouping, however, the Bleacher Bums managed to fight back, (only temporarily though), but the second half belonged to Next Please as they were victorious 26-6.

The second game featured the Hamslayers against the amazing "Vig has no clue...it's St. Louis."

The league bullies, Brian Trodden's Team plan on making an impact in the playoffs. Team captain, Brian Trodden, stated, "It's our last chance for the T-shirts and we will go to any extreme to get them." Referee's note: any team playing these big guys-raise your dental and medical insurance!

The spectacular seniors on the "Untouchables" are going for the gold. Mike "Fast as lightning" Flanagan, John "I staple my flags on" Kearney, and Gene "Don't mess with me" Mulvaney will lead the seniors' defense this week.

Despite a loss this past week, "Vig has no clue...it's St. Louis" is ready for victory. Look for Ted O'Reilly, crowned Mr. Football in high school and Brian Flynn, who all-starred in the *Japan Globe* and the *Japan Street Journal* first football last year, to conquer the

all season and should continue awesome action if they don't lose key offensive player Patrick Morley to the Olympic flag football league draft.

Despite the injury of all-everything Sean "the crutch" Feeley, the Wingmen have played should be highlighted by action of Tom "Touchdown" Comerford and the Doug Flutie fill-in, Tony Leonard.

Despite a recent loss, the Bleacher Bums mean business in regards to the playoffs. Led by their commander, Rob Re, the roster includes numerous NFL rejects including Kevin Doyle, Eric Ziady, and "Kuch" Marocio.

Uno's Kids have declared war on the other teams. Team captain, Scott DiChristoforo, said, "Looks like we may have to call in our

only two all-senior teams will be participating.

Maureen Beatty's team record should be no indication of their ability. This 3-3 team is stacked (I mean stacked) with talent. Sensations on the roster include Erin Rooney, who as a high school senior was offered a full boat for football at Notre Dame, Kristin Brown, a former Friar football cheerleader who inspires the team with all of their game winning plays, Maureen Beatty, who is referred to within his league as "muscles," and Oleta Cronin, a re-doer Heisman trophy runner-up. Without a doubt, this team will strut their stuff in the playoffs.

The other senior team to take notice of is the undefeated Kiley's Killers (of course, they haven't played Maureen Beatty's team yet). Although the team has lost all-star player Mindy Fischer to an injury, the plentiful roster includes Leslie "Drive it to the endzone" Delano, Meg "I won't drop the ball" Dean, and Meg "Don't throw me the ball" Bastoni.

Good luck to all the teams.

## MEN'S 3 ON 3

During the second week of the men's 3 on 3 hoop action, Eat Cool J Cookies notched two more impressive wins establishing themselves as the team to beat. This powerful group of juniors is an offensive machine led by Mike Costantino and Paul "I like the 3 pointer" Sullivan. However, expect to see them being challenged by the "Exploding Roddits" which include Greg "Lightening" Trainor and former Friar Keith Lindsey. During week one, this group of tournament tested, highly talented seniors played purely on reputation gaining two forfeits, but will be worth watching in the week to come.

Coming off a surprise loss in the first game of the season Brewer's hoop look like they've turned it around. Another powerful squad known simply as Mike Carey's Team remained in the ranks of the unbeaten with a pair of victories. Last and maybe last, the Sledgods appeared in win column for the first time this year with a surprisingly over out of it on Appain.

## WIFFLEBALL

Apologies are in order to last year's champs, the Boxheads. It seems they didn't die this winter, although they had a disappointing showing in game one. The squad of Wilk, Francis, Fratrotori, Muggleston, and Roche bounced back with a big 1-0 win over Cheap

Booze. Game MVP: Brian Wilk with a shut-out and a game winning homer.

In other action, Tom Whalen of the Pinheads got the ax from the mound after walking five batters. Team captain, Mike McCaffrey, says the team are hopeful of an undefeated season, now that Whalen is gone." (Note: Pinheads lost game 1 of the regular season) Better luck next time.

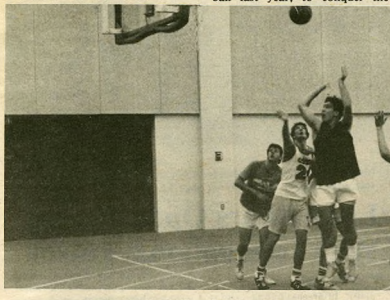
Erza is Back fell to one and one in the opening week, Rob "Law Cheese" Sweeney picked up both a win and a loss. Sweeney has about as much consistency as former Mets' closer Neil Allen. Kent Hurley stole 3 bases on 4 attempts in game 1. Brian "Ferry Foster" Hickey became the premier closer in the leave by "KX" in the final two batters. Clean up batter Dennis Toomey went 2 for 17, with two 400 foot grand slams. Game of the week: The Blue Brothers put together a rally of offensive and crushing defense in their Meg "Don't throw me the ball" Bastoni.

Mr. Hooper on Sesame St. for a quick Pop, and the Blue Brothers had to own in the police.

## ULTIMATE FRISBEE

In what could turn out to be one of the most exciting and close games of the season, the Unknowns edged the Jugheads, 15-13. In other action, it was the Broad St. Blues against the Peewee Herman Fan Club in a battle of the unbeaten between Eaton St. Taverna and B and M Apple Company. The Taverna shackled the Apples 32-17, despite a strong showing from all-star Brian "The Tutor" Fratrotori. Chief apple Brian "Smooth as Silk" Wilk tangled with Peter "Soup" Campbell, who earlier showed skill and sportsmanship as he buried Stacy Hurley in the endzone. League officials are now reviewing the tapes to see if Hurley may have tripped Campbell thus causing a collision.

In other games, the Screaming Vikings remained winless after being thrashed by Wilk, Francis, and How's It Going Gang. Commissioners Note: As the playoffs near, unnecessary roughness will not be tolerated and will be dealt with accordingly.



Greg Trainor and Chris Costello started for this group of Intramural junkies, as did Dennis Toomey, who handily scored five touchdowns in an effort to raise his seasonal salary. However, Mike Zowine and the Hamslayers came away with the victory to hand "Vig has no clue" its second loss of the season.

**PLAYOFF** (Highlighting the Clash of '88 teams)

Return of the Bearded Clans has returned this year for revenge. Despite the injury of key player, Brian Roberts, captain Merv Smith emphasizes the fact that Tom "Ruthless" Ryan, Kevin "Tackle" Trembley, and Paul "Punt it to me" Aquavia are in "key" shape for playoff action. The question remains what does "key" shape mean?

## 3 on 3 men's basketball action.

Preparations for playoff action have been underway at the Eaton St. Tavern Clubhouse. Led by all-American John Buckley and Tom Vogel, the team did some mid-season recruiting of John Ryan and Bill Frates to strengthen their roster for the playoffs.

The defending champs, Next Please, have been losing sleep over the up and coming playoffs. Although they are not the favorite in the '87 playoffs, the team's roster looks as strong as ever as Bob Penney, Vin Callahan, and Mike Cleary round out the team.

With powerhouses like Chris Cornell, Brian Murray, and Rob Pickering on the roster, why would anyone question their name of Ken and Barbie? Looking toward the playoffs, this team has played well

ringer (Fr. Bondi) for playoff action."

Eyeball and the Corpses have been preparing all semester for playoff action. Early morning runs, afternoon aerobics, and evening games, right guys? Looking tough for the Intramural groupies include Jim Tuite and Paul Leonard.

Finally the last senior team to highlight is the OB Dogs. In a recent trade, the team acquired Pat McCarthy and Tom O'Dea, both superdome all-stars to round off this championship roster.

Good luck to all the teams and try to keep the injuries to a minimum.

## WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

This is the week all the ladies have been practicing for (no doubt). In this battle for the best,

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## Women's Rugby Drops Two To Intrastate Rivals

by Suzy MacLennan

It was a tough week for the women's rugby club. The players suffered two shutouts to neighboring Rhode Island teams.

In a Wednesday evening match at URI the PC women played a strong game against a powerful club. Both sides remained scoreless for much of the match, and it appeared as if the outcome would be a tie.

Late in the second half, however, URI scored three points on a kick, bringing the final to 3-0.

A third unofficial period was played by the B sides with a similar result. It was an evenly matched contest, and URI again scored on a kick, bringing the final to 3-0. Outstanding play was exhibited Wednesday by freshman Nancy Paladino and sophomores Eileen Harkins and Eileen Jordan.

Despite Brown hosted the Lady Friars. Saturday a strong perfor-

mance by the PC scrum, better-coordinated plays by the Brown women proved to give them the advantage.

The first half was played by Providence's A team (minus several players out with injuries). PC was plagued with penalties throughout the game, and Brown was able to capitalize on two occasions to score tries before the half.

Several substitutes were brought in for the second half, and they fared better than their teammates. Two Brown tries later, the final score was 16-0.

Good performances were turned in by sophomore Eileen O'Brien and juniors Lori-Beth Algeri and JoAnn Wrobel.

## ★ MEN'S BASKETBALL

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tingent could have packed it in and gone home for the evening.

Freshman guard Eric Murdock had other ideas. After a tough first half that saw him miss all three

## Men's Rugby Falls to Holy Cross in OT

by Jerry Fox

The men's rugby club lost to Holy Cross 14-10 in triple overtime last Saturday at the annual Holy Cross Rugby Tournament, despite two scores by captain Billy Bishop.

The first half began poorly for PC, as the favored Holy Cross squad took a quick 10-0 lead. PC's forwards, with the return of injured captain Andy Stubbs, improved as the half progressed and were soon dominating Holy Cross.

Brian Trodden, whose off field antics are legendary at Holy Cross,

shots he took, Murdock showed the court savvy of a seasoned veteran. In the next 1 1/2 minutes he hit on back-to-back 3's and a three point play off of a drive to make it 7-9-4. The Friars took their first lead (82-81) since early in the game when Screen hit a 10 footer in the lane. From there, it was a two point game until co-captains Brooks and S. Wright performed their late game magic.

teamed with the hard working Merv Smith to help control the scrum.

PC scored at the end of the first half when Bishop caught Holy Cross off guard on a penalty play and ran 10 meters for the score. He managed to hold on to the ball despite being at the bottom of a ten man pile.

In the second half Providence tied the score when Bishop ran it in from 20 meters. Despite a difficult win, Tom Doyle made the kick.

With the game tied at the end of the second half, both teams decid-

ed to continue the game with a ten minute sudden death overtime. PC went on to play its best defense of the year, repeatedly stopping Holy Cross with goal line stands.

At the end of the third ten minute overtime, both teams were exhausted. With less than one minute left, Holy Cross finally scored. They later went on to beat Bryant and win the tournament.

The Friar rugger's B team also lost to Holy Cross, 6-4. It appeared as if the B's would win, when they took a 4-0 lead late in the second half. Chris McNeenis had the try for PC.

## Volleyball Teams Up For Tourney

by Steve Slattery

The Lady Friars' volleyball squad enters the last week of regular season play on a high note. The women extended their winning streak to six games by defeating St. Bonaventure and Canisius last weekend.

The Lady Friars showed total dominance as they held St. Bonaventure to a total of fourteen points in the match; 15-9, 15-3, 15-2.

They then held Canisius to a mere fifteen points as they cruised by with scores of 15-5, 15-2, 15-8.

The Lady Friars will try to improve on their record of 21-14-0 in the Big East when they meet Boston College, Villanova and UConn this week. These games will be important because they will be a factor in determining the seedings for the Big East Tournament.

# 3 Team Deal Rocks NFL

by Michael Castorino

This past week an earthquake of a trade hit the Los Angeles area and two consistent NFL fault areas: Indianapolis and Buffalo.

The Rams pulled off a trade that will cost them now but will pay dividends later. This three team deal went like this: LOS ANGELES RAMS: got RB Greg Bell; RB Owen Gill; two first round and one second round draft picks in 1988; a first round and two second round picks in 1989.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS: got RB Eric Dickerson from the Rams. BUFFALO BILLS: got rights to LB Cornelius Bennett from Colts. The tremors started when Rams management refused to up Dickerson's \$682,000 a year contract. This seemed absurd knowing

Dickerson's superstar statistics and how he has elevated the Rams to a playoff contender in his four years with the team. Many consider this guy the best player in the game, yet his paycheck didn't say so. After the strike, the tremors strengthened and Dickerson started speaking out. He didn't want to play for the Rams anymore.

The management went to work, and work they did. Not only did they get two solid running-backs in Bell and Gill, but also including their own draft picks, three first and second round draft picks for the next two years. With players like Lorenzo White, Tim Brown, Gaston Green, and many other talents graduating the Rams may emerge as a dynasty out of this deal.

The Colts are just as happy. This is a franchise that was tired of

waiting until next year's draft. They wanted and more, more importantly, they needed a superstar to bolster their team. The players received Dickerson (1.4 million a year) with open arms. Now, standing atop the AFC Eastern Division, the Colts look on target to make their first playoff appearance since 1977.

The Bills are another basement dweller that are now making great strides. They have superstar quarterback Jim Kelley to run the offense and are hoping that Bennett can bolster the defense.

From this point of view, this mega-trade was beneficial to all parties involved. The Rams may struggle for now, but the future is sunny in Los Angeles. In Buffalo and Indianapolis, the waiting is over, and the playoffs are now in reach.

## Football Beaten by SMU in Finale

by John Lipuma

The Fighting Friars' regular season came to a bittersweet end at the hands of Southeastern Massachusetts University with a 21-13 loss Saturday.

With a final record of 3-6 some may view the season as somewhat disappointing. To those close to the Friar football organization it was a season of ups and downs, culminating with a record that doesn't truly reflect the effort and hard work the team put in this year.

After some key early season injuries to QB Tom Allen and RB Kevin Nolan, the team slumped badly, repeatedly being shutout and humiliated by teams that they should have defeated.

By midseason, Coach Dorgan desperately tried to rally his team

from their dismal 1-4 record, blasting his players in a closed-door meeting. This inspired the team and turned the year around.

In an all-important Assumption game, the once stagnant offense erupted to a 27-15 win, sparking a series of comeback games that salvaged some respectability for the season.

U-Mass-Boston was next in what was the Friars' only "home" game all year at Hendricken Field. The fans came out in droves to support the team and PC responded by knocking off Manhattan in a road game the following week. The SMU game brought the team down a notch, however, as the season ended on a downer for the seniors.

Next year, the Fighting Friars will have a solid nucleus of underclassmen to work with. But

the loss of several players to graduation will be difficult to overcome. Among the seniors that will have to be replaced are QB Tom Allen, RB Kevin Nolan and WR Vin Seaver.

Perhaps the greatest losses will be to the defense. The Friars' this season can not be praised enough. Most games the defense outscored the offense, and kept the Friars in games all year.

The leader of the "D" was linebacker Mike Stevens who also graduates. In the secondary, the loss of Scott Radley hurts the defense immensely. Hopefully the returning players will pick up where the seniors left off and the future of the Fighting Friars will be bright. Congratulations goes out to the entire 1987 Providence football team.



Photo by Steve Dooly

Marty Conlon (No. 30) fights for a rebound in the Friars' '94-'91 victory over Canada. See story on page 24.

## Lady Friars Open Season With International Flavor

By Renee Duff

Lady Friar basketball begins their season this Wednesday night, November 11, with an exhibition game against the Canadian National Team at 7:00pm in Alumni Hall.

This game marks the second time the Lady Friars have hosted an international team, the first being last seasons exhibition game against Santa Domingo. The Lady Friars defeated Santa Domingo by a large margin, and hope that their game against Canada will be as successful.

The Canadian team that the Lady Friars will be facing is the same squad that Canada will be sending to Korea for the Olympia this coming summer. The Canadians are currently ranked as the third best team in the world, behind only the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Olympic squads.

The Lady Friars will be putting forth their best effort, nevertheless, and their fast breaking, pressing style of play should if not beat the Canadians, at least give them a run for their money.

Starting for the Lady Friars will be senior captains Doreen Ferguson and Diann Reynolds at forward and guard, respectively, sophomore Andrea Mangum at center, sophomore Helen Jesse at guard, and freshman Shanya Evans at point guard.

The Lady Friars had some problems with their offense last season, but this year they hope to

have covered all angles. Head Coach Bob Foley saw the main problem being that the Lady Friar opponents played them in a zone defense. "Last year our problems lay in the defense playing us in a zone. If this continues this year we've got an offense to beat that. We really hope to take advantage if the three point shot ub effect for the first time this season."

The three point shot should readily add to the excitement in women's basketball, and the Lady Friars have plenty of players that can and are willing to take full advantage of this addition. Lady Friars who will be shooting from downtown include half of the Lady Friar roster. Diann Reynolds, known for her outside shot already, will be moving out into 3 point land along with Doreen Ferguson, Helen Jesse, Nancy Ford, Shanya Evans, and Dottie VanGheem.

The 3 point shot will be yet another threat to Lady Friar opponents, especially on a hot night.

The Lady Friars are optimistic about this game, but whatever the outcome, the experience will prove valuable for the rest of their regular season. They open with a game against No. 2 ranked Auburn in the Lady Sunshine Classic tournament in Orlando, Fla. on Friday November 27. The remainder of the season then consists of the tough Big East schedule, some non-league games, the annual Coca-Cola Classic here in Providence, and another tournament in North Carolina over Christmas break.

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Gord Cruickshank (No. 17) at a familiar spot on the ice: the opposition's goal.

by Kevin Sghia

Career goal number 75 was a little more difficult than most others that Providence hockey team co-captain Gord Cruickshank has scored. As a matter of fact it came from an impossible position. But when Cruickshank scored the improbable goal in the first period against Lowell last Wednesday, it typified the natural scoring ability he has shown in his four years at Providence. He has 75 career goals as a Friar.

The score against Lowell demonstrated this scoring ability. Providence trailed 1-0 and seemed to be waiting for something or someone to take the momentum away from the swarming Chiefs. Cruickshank did just that.

Breaking in right-to-left on the Lowell goal-tender, Dave Delfino, the Providence center's original shot was stopped. But, when Delfino allowed the shot to rebound, a diving Cruickshank used the butt-end of his stick to beat the Chief goalie and tie the game. Providence had the momentum in a game it would win 4-2 and Cruickshank had risen to the

occasion.

The senior center is only 20 goals short of tying the school record set by the Buffalo Sabres' Gates Orlando, yet he is beginning his senior season feeling less pressure than in previous years.

"If anything, I feel like we have better players," Cruickshank said, while relaxing in his room recently. "Whenever I played Lowell in the past they had a guy following me."

But the current Friars have capable scorers throughout the lineup, freeing Cruickshank for goal-scoring opportunities.

Cruickshank's scoring touch began when he was switched from rightwing to center as a teenager. "I started off as a right wing and then I was switched to center," he said. "I've always been better at center."

"My point-scoring began when I was 15 and I made the switch. Then I started to score a lot and lead the team. Before that everyone was a lot bigger than me. But then the coach started giving me more ice time."

Cruickshank will see plenty of ice time this season and he recently benefited from a shift from left-

wing back to center. In order to get more size on defense, Head Coach Mike McShane sent 6 foot 4 inch Rick Bennett from center to defense. Freshman Larry Rooney moved from defense to left wing filling the void created by Cruickshank's departure. In the first two games following the switch, the native of Mississauga, Ontario scored four points.

As a freshman, Cruickshank's performance was hampered because of a broken ankle he suffered before the season. His talent level remained the same but Cruickshank was a step slower.

"I came in injured and played that season with seven screws and a plate in my ankle," Cruickshank said. "I still had the same scoring touch I just couldn't get to the puck."

In his sophomore year Cruickshank tallied 34 goals and last season he had 27 more. With 21 more goals, Cruickshank will break the school goal scoring record.

**MEN'S SOCCER.**

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That it did as Pat Kocourek netted two goals, Jim Gathers scored to close out the first half making the score 2-0, and Seamus Purcell, and John Martin also had one goal a piece.

The underclassmen on the team, especially Seamus Purcell, would like to thank the seniors on the team for all of the help they provided this year: Kevin Turzio, Pat Kocourek, Kevin Williams, Barry Williams, co-captain Mark Leskanic, Rich Pace, and Karl (the Birdman) Anderson, and co-captain Mike Ruicki.

Finally, congratulations go out to Pat Kocourek and Seamus Purcell on being selected to the Big East All Tournament Team.

# It's Just A Game

Thoughts for the front of Video Golf on a lonely Monday afternoon.

Is there anything sweeter to the ear than the sound of the cue ball racking up against the other balls? Or the click in pinball telling you they've matched and have gotten a free game?

The three team trade for Eric

## Dan Lawler

Dickerson was about the most interesting news in sports this year. Any time three teams are invited in a deal with players of All-Pro magnitude it adds excitement to the game. All three teams, Buffalo, Indianapolis and Los Angeles Rams will make out from this deal.

Congratulations to the Fighting Friars on their big win Halloween weekend down in the Empire state. The Football Friars defeated Manhattan with a combination of offense, defense and of course, special teams. Unfortunately, the Friar eleven dropped their final contest to SMU this past weekend, but all sports fans thank them for an exciting season.

Congratulations also to the PC Hockey team as they have gone on a three-game run, accumulating

five points. After victories over Northeastern and Lowell, the Friars took on the NH Huskies at Schneider, Saturday evening. PC totally outplayed the Huskies but had to settle for a 4-4 tie. These upstart Friars will surprise a lot of teams this year. Mark your calendar for big battles with BC and Maine.

As predicted earlier in the year, the Strike Force defeated the Hart Foundation to take the Tag-Team Belt. Many readers doubled the prediction at the beginning of the year, but as is usually the case, with my source at the WWF, this prediction came through.

More predictions: Boston College will probably defeat Syracuse this weekend, or at least cover the spread. Rick's Knicks may go 0-82. Wouldn't that be great. Gord Cruickshank will have more goals than assists. The Big 10 will lose the Rose Bowl once again. The Miami Dolphins will face the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XXII. Eric Dickerson will fumble on the goal line at least four more times before the season is over. Doug Flutie will start for the Patriots against the Eagles on November 29. The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team won't make 'th Medal Round up in Calgary this winter.

Congratulations to Giants fans on the New England Patriots' loss this past Sunday.

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into the Chiefs' end and had his original shot turned away by Dave Delfino, the Lowell goalie. Delfino, however, allowed the rebound and Cruickshank, the Friars' inspirational leader, found an unorthodox way to tie the game at 1-1.

"(Tom) Fitzgerald gave me the puck and I took it in," Cruickshank said of the turning point in the Friars' 4-2 upset victory over Lowell. "He (Delfino) lost the puck and I dove after it. I think I knocked it in with the butt end of my stick."

Providence took the lead on a powerplay goal by Hughes midway through the first period. Gary Murphy tied the game for Lowell at 2-2

on a powerplay goal from outside the left faceoff circle 5:43 into the second period.

Fitzgerald had the game winning goal at 11:18 of the second period on a tip in of a Rick Bennett shot on a powerplay. Fitzgerald added an empty net goal with two seconds remaining for the final margin.

"The kid played tough all the way through," McShane said.

"When we went up a goal, we didn't give them any chances."

Notes: Cruickshank leads the team in goal scoring with 5. Fitzgerald is second with 4 and Aube is third with 3. Mark Romaine is 2-0-1 in goal since taking over the job from Matt Merten midway through the Friars season opening loss to Boston College.

## This Week In Sports

**Friday, November 13**  
Men's Hockey vs. Minnesota-Duluth.....7:00 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball vs. Villanova.....8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, November 14**  
Women's Volleyball vs. UConn.....11:30 a.m.  
Women's Volleyball vs. URI.....8:00 p.m.  
Men's Swimming vs. Univ. of Maine.....2:00 p.m.  
Women's Swimming vs. Univ. of Maine.....2:00 p.m.  
Men's Cross Country at Lehigh

ICAA Championships.....11:00 a.m.  
Women's Cross Country at Lehigh  
ICAA Championships.....11:00 a.m.

Men's Hockey Alumni Game (exhibition).....1:00 p.m.  
Men's Hockey vs. Minnesota.....7:00 p.m.

**Sunday, November 15**  
Women's Field Hockey at UNH vs. winner UMass/UNH.....12:00 noon

**Tuesday, November 16**  
Men's Hockey at Lowell.....7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 17**  
Men's Swimming vs. UConn.....7:00 p.m.

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# SPORTS

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## Exhibition Victory Friars Squeak By Canadians

by Sean Feeley

After almost nine months since the Providence College Friars took the basketball world by storm in the NCAA tournament, the 1987-88 edition of Friar hoop hysteria took the floor at the Civic Center Sunday. Though the opponent was not Syracuse and the site was not New Orleans, almost 7,800 fans turned up Sunday to watch P.C. defeat the Canadian National Team 94-91 in an exciting comeback victory.

Delray Brooks hit two clutch free throws with twenty-one seconds remaining to put Providence up by three points (92-89). After Jay Triano (game high scorer with 31 points) returned the favor with two free throws, the Canadians were within one with eight seconds left. But Steve Wright grabbed a pass from Quinton Burton, drove to the hoop and layed in a shot enabling the Friars to squeak out the win.

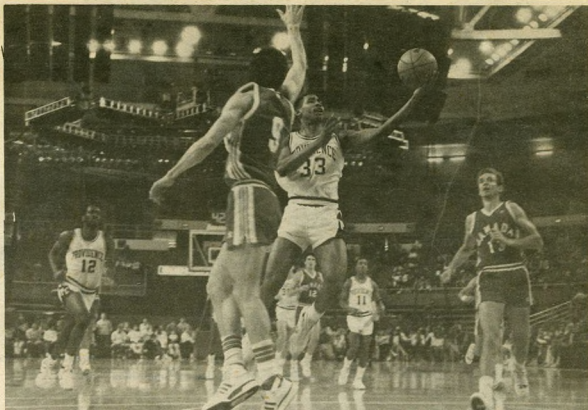
The game itself was definitely not a thing of beauty; in fact at times it was downright ugly. The teams combined for 37 turnovers and PC shot 40 percent from the field including a horrendous showing from last year's strong point: the three pointer. Providence hit only 7 of 39 3's for an anemic eighteen percent. However, it was a good opportunity for the Friar newcomers to strut their stuff for the first time in a pressure-packed contest.

PC jumped out to quick 5-0 lead on a couple of free throws from Marlyon Conlon (team high 19 points and 11 rebounds) and a Delray Brooks three point shot. From there the Canadians went on a 22-4

spreed that took two timeouts by Coach Gordie Chiesa to quell. Triano was the man during the spurt that threatened to make this game a blowout with more than thirteen minutes left in the first half. But the Friars made some adjustments and whittled away at the lead. With five minutes remaining in the half, the home team started to get the ball inside. Senior center Steve Wright was the recipient of the kindness displayed by the Providence guards; he hit on four straight jumpers and his twelve-footer with 2:06 to play brought PC within one at 49-48. The Canadians hit for seven in a row, however, to take a 56-48 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

The starting line-up of Screen, Brooks, Burton, Conlon and Wright began the second half hoping to dig into the lead of the great white north's squad. They would come no closer than five points though. A Conlon tip off of a rebound thirty-two seconds into the second half cut the lead to six. Canada countered immediately on a Triano bucket that put the lead back to ten with three minutes gone. Carlton Screen pulled the Friars to a 64-59 deficit with a 18-foot jump shot and suddenly it looked as if the ever-increasingly rowdy PC fans would not go home disappointed. Good thing there was still 15 minutes left as forwards Barry Mungar and Alan Kristman combined for eight points in the next six or so minutes. Mungar's lay up with 10:21 remaining in the game gave the Canadians a 13 point lead at 77-64. At this point the rattled Providence con-

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Chris Watts about to lay one up in his first game as a Friar.

Photo by Steve Dooley

## Field Hockey Receives NCAA Bid

The Lady Friars field hockey team has received an invitation to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I Tournament.

On Sunday, November 15 at 12 noon the Lady Friars will play the winner of Saturday's University of New Hampshire/University of Massachusetts contest at UNH.

Entering the tournament with a record of 18-0-3, the Friar field hockey squad is the number one seed in their region. The tournament is made up of four teams, each containing three teams.

If the Lady Friars are victorious on Sunday, they will participate in

a semifinal game on Saturday, Nov. 21, at a campus site yet to be determined. The final is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 22.

After holding the number one ranking in the country for a two-week period this season, the Lady Friars are currently ranked third. This number one seeds in the other three regions are North Carolina, Maryland and Iowa. North Carolina will play the winner of the Old Dominion-Virginia contest. The winner of the West Chester-Penn State matchup will play Maryland and Iowa plays the winner of the Northwestern-

Stanford game.

The Lady Friars capped off their regular season with an undefeated record due to some great individual effort, as well as the obvious super team effort.

Carol Anne Byrne has a fine season as she compiled 27 points including 15 goals and 12 assists to lead the team in scoring. Karen Krauchuk was next in scoring with 14 points while Marlene Ricci had 12. On the defensive end Sandra O'Gorman had 1-2-8 saves while allowing just seven goals. Her record in goal was an amazing 16-0-3 for the season.

## Apparent OT Victory For Men's Hockey Erased

by Kevin Sghia

The men's hockey team came within one questionable call of winning both of its games last week. Instead, it had to settle for a win and a tie, earning three out of a possible four points.

Providence defeated Lowell 4-2 last Wednesday and then fought back three times to tie Northeastern 4-4 on Saturday. Both games were played at Schneider Arena.

Providence upped its record to 2-1-1 and is in second place in the Hockey East with five points. Boston College leads the league with a 3-1 record.

On Saturday, Friar defenseman Jim Hughes apparently beat Northeastern's all-american netminder Bruce Racine for the first time off cycle in overtime for a Providence victory. The shot seemed to go in to the left corner of the net. However, it bounced out quickly and the referee waved the goal off.

"I thought it went in," Hughes said of the shot which triggered the goal siren and a premature celebration by Friar fans. "I took a drop pass and I hit it off the screen. Then half the team came out onto the ice."

The action of the game was somewhat marred by chippy play which nearly brought about several altercations. But play was end to end, penalties aside, and Gord Cruickshank tallied on a penalty shot to highlight play and give the Friars life.

Providence fell behind 1:41 into the first period on a Brian Sullivan

goal set up by a steal in the Friars' zone by Dave Buda. Sullivan scored again, giving the Huskies a 2-0 lead at the beginning of the second period.

The Friars started their comeback when defenseman Steve Schofield tripped Cruickshank from behind at 6:53 of the second period, resulting in a penalty shot. The Providence co-captain deked left, taking Racine down, and then beat him high to the right.

"We were dead until then," said head coach Mike McShane. "He (Cruickshank) has just got the best hands around. You can't beat him. Even the goal he scored after that he did a little fake."

Freshman right winger Pat Madigan scored his first goal as a Friar less than five minutes later to knot the score at 2.

"I saw that on Gord's breakaway he (Racine) butterflied," Madigan said. "I just waited for him to open up and I shot it. It broke the ice. I had trouble scoring the first few games."

Northeastern took the lead twice more but the Friars countered with goals by Cruickshank and Mario Aube.

"I think we showed very good character," McShane said. "We kept coming back against a good team and a great goalie."

One goal down and nearly seven minutes into its game against Lowell, Cruickshank created the break the Providence hockey team needed.

Cruickshank brought the puck

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David Gudén leading a Friar attack against Northeastern.

Photo by Matthew Dooley

## Men's Soccer Sunk By Pirates

by Gene Mulvaney

The Friar soccer season ended this past Friday in the Big East Tournament. Providence dropped a 1-0 decision to highly favored and nationally ranked Seton Hall.

Although no one likes to lose, the Friar's ended their season in a gutsy and classy manner. In a game that most Seton Hall players considered nothing short of a joke, Providence made the arrogant Pirates play for the entire game and in the end, almost sent the game in to overtime.

With the Friars' trailing 1-0 at the end of the first half, the team

could have rolled over and died. But on a day so cold that even the most avid soccer player would have wished to be anywhere but at UConn, the Friar's would play gutsy soccer for the remaining 45 minutes of their season.

Senior co-captain, Mark Leskanic was playing on a severely bruised ankle that looked like something fresh out of a freak show. Despite this, Leskanic had a chance to tie the game with minutes remaining. Unfortunately the injury was responsible for the shot going awry and just missing the net.

Leskanic's performance sum-

med up many of the players' efforts put forth this year. Many of these players, who have gone unnoticed throughout the season; therefore the whole team and coaching staff should be congratulated on a successful season.

Recapping last week's contest against Brown; the Friars defeated the Bruins for the first time in the history of the cross-town rivalry. Providence routed Brown 5-0 in a game that saw the Friar's offense come alive and receive many lucky breaks also. "It seemed as though everytime we touched the ball it went in," said senior Rich Pace.

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